The Quill

1954

Ruth Ann Oliver

Ruth
don't have
any classes
with this year
hope we can have
more together next
year. Shelma Snyder

Good luck
to a real swell
kid.
Barbara

Good luck
in the future
at F.H.S.
Keith Barnett

Good luck always
to a real sweet girl.
Hope we can be friends
the rest of our F.H.S. days
Frances

Ruth Ann.
If you ever get blue
just think
Math Class!!
always.
Your Freshman
Best of luck
Rosemary Lane

Ruth Ann
Do give it
to trouble you
with.
luck. Louise

Ruth Ann Remember
you're a swell kid
so we that was
always
Loads of Luck
always
Loretta

Ruth Ann
Remember the
swell kid. Best
Mary G.

Ruth Ann -
It's a real sweet kid.
Remember all the fun
our Bus. & Best Wishes
have a happy future
Marjory.

Ruth Ann
I'll always
remember the
fun we had in the
Bus. Lots of luck
in the future
Mary G.

Ruth Ann
Don't forget
we had in the fun
bus. Lots of luck
in the future
Mary G.

Ruth Ann
I'll always remember the
swell times in Bus. It's a
shame we're not sweet girls.
Georgie

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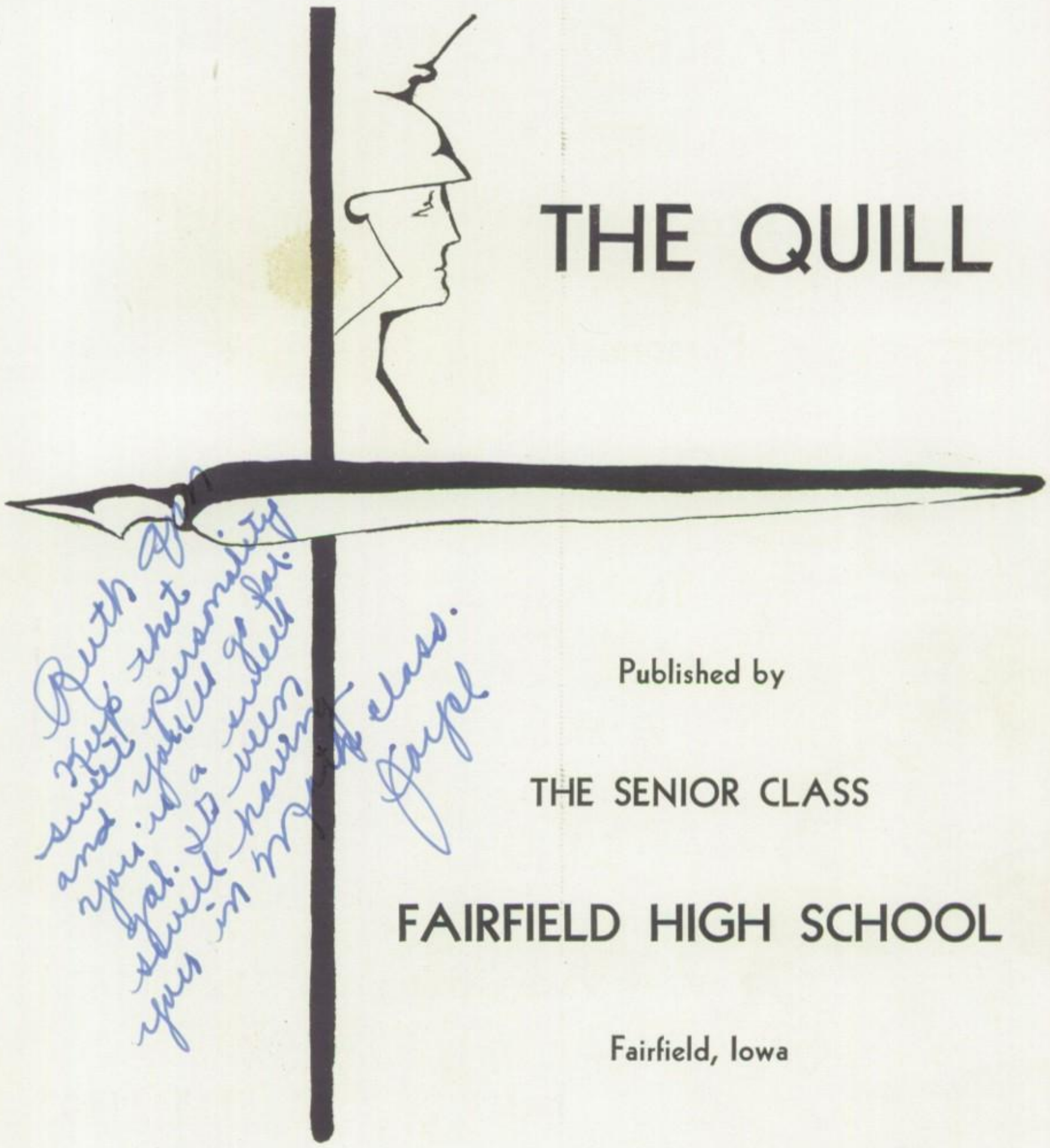

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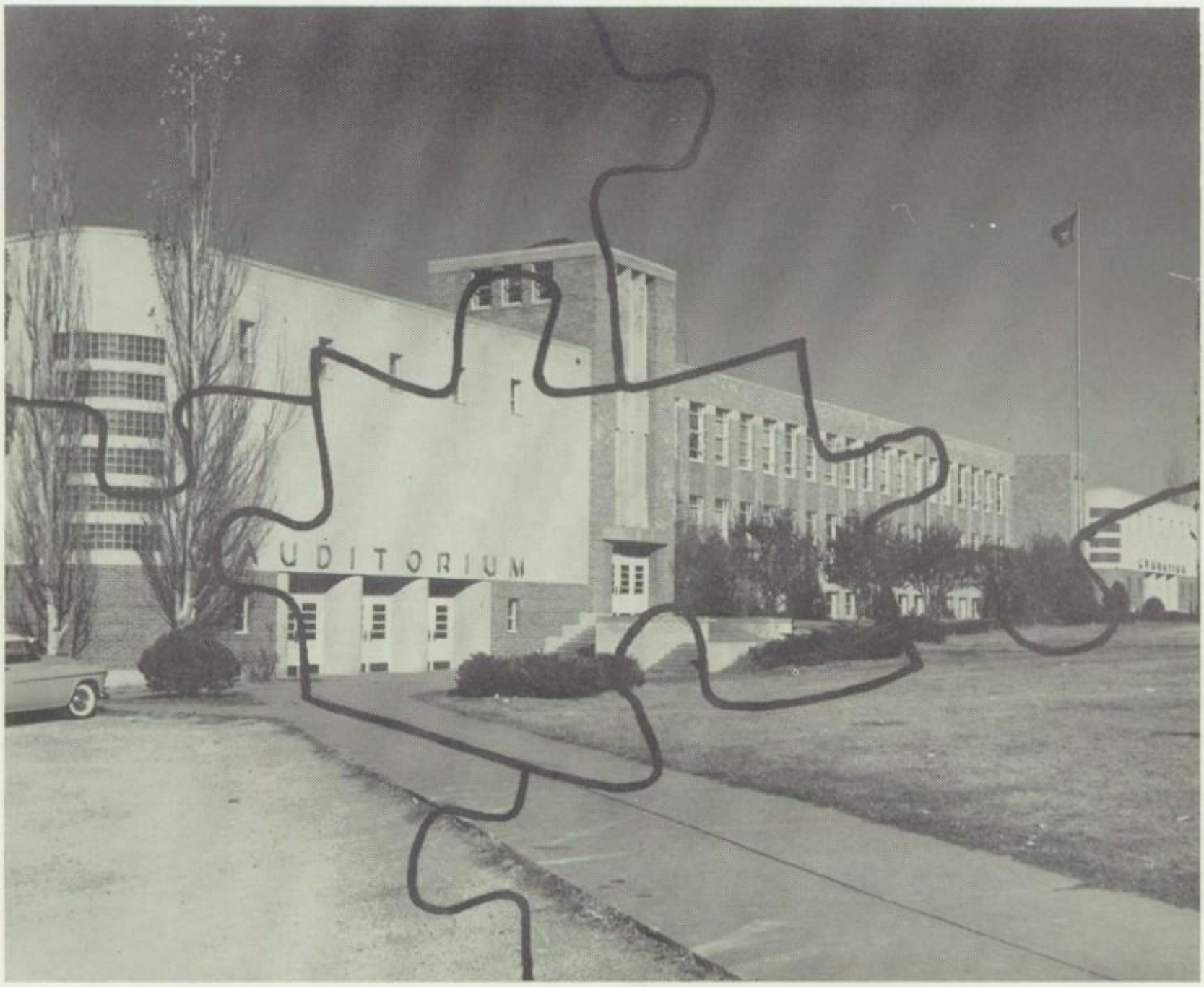
Foreword

In this "Quill" is embodied a picture of the year '53-'54 at F. H. S. Each of the various divisions of our school has served as an integral section in forming this memorable year. Just as it takes every piece to make a completed puzzle, so each of the separate activities is essential towards the development of a well-rounded school program.

The familiar, yet secure regularity of the classes, the interest and leadership inspired through membership in the various organizations, the apreciation acquired through music and dramatics, the ability and spirit developed as a result of athletic participation, and finally, the fun found in all aspects of school life—each has its distinctive place in the pattern of the school, and thus the make-up of this book.



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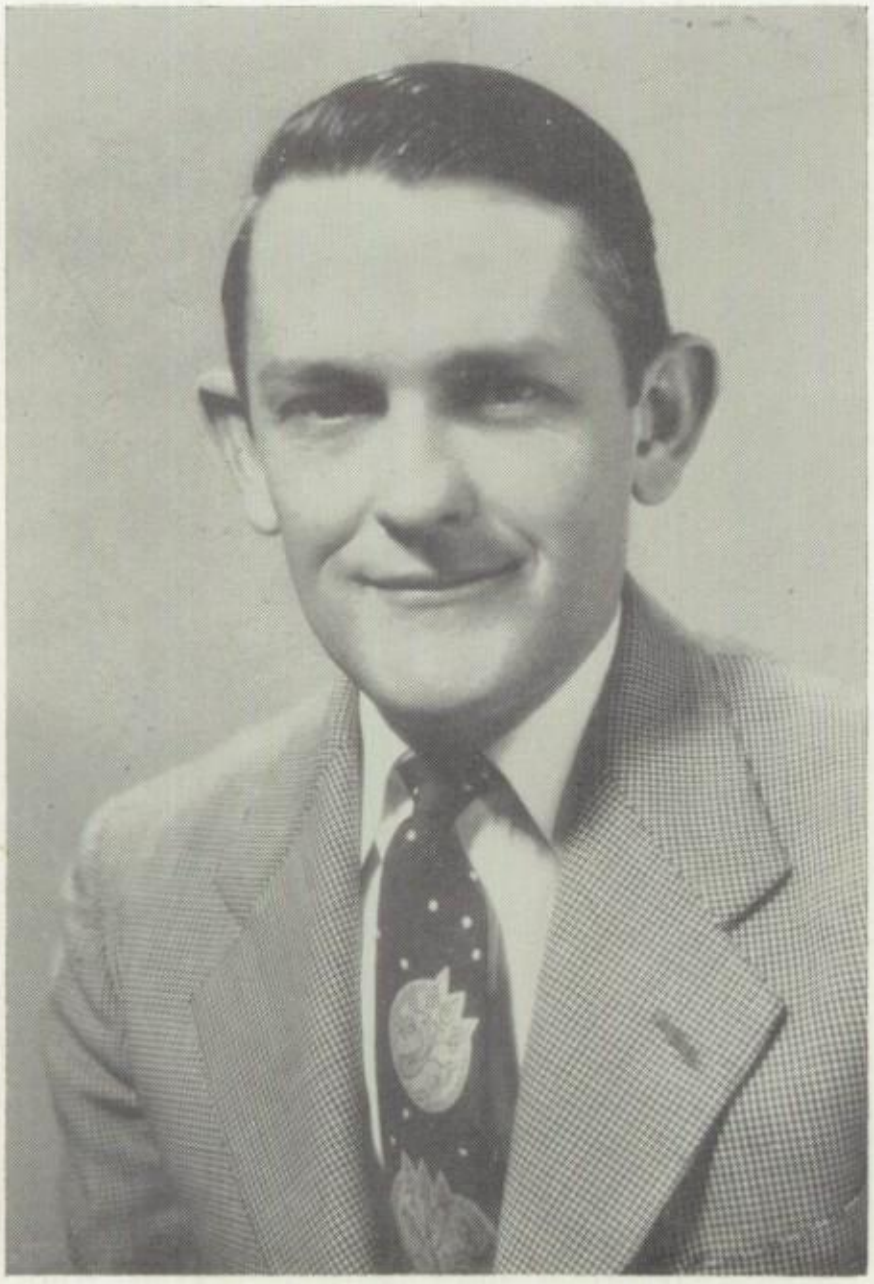


G. W. EDDINGS

To Mr. G. W. "Bill" Eddings we gratefully dedicate this, the 1954 "Quill." The encouragement given by Mr. Eddings to students in whatever project they have undertaken has been a real incentive to us all. Without the cooperation and help of this versatile man, many of our activities — from a stage set to plans for the prom — could never be quite as successful.

In addition to his shop classes, this year under Mr. Eddings' skillful teaching, a new course in "Family Living" was added to the curriculum. The enthusiasm shown by those students who elected to take it was proof of its success.

May we take this opportunity to thank Mr. Eddings for all the unnecessary extras he has done so willingly for us. We appreciate his guidance, respect him as a friend, and value him highly as a teacher.

PERSONNEL

Board of Education

Seated: R. Austin, D. Gabbert, R. Norman, S. Gaumer, S. Campbell
Standing: W. Davidson, G. Sherman, W. G. ence

Officers

Stewart Gaumer .....President
Dean Gabbert .....Vice-President
William Davidson .....Secretary
Glen Sherman .....Treasurer

Elected by the citizens of Fairfield, the five men who constitute the Board of Education hold a key post in the success of the community—that of supervising the education of its youth. In carrying out this purpose, the board this year realized the increasing need for an expansion in the facilities of the public school system. After careful study they presented their proposal of a combined junior high and grade school to the voters for approval in the form of a bond issue to cover the cost of the project. The result being in favor of the issue, the board is now accepting the responsibility of erecting the proposed $600,000 institution.

In addition to this project, the group must also carry out its regular duties of selecting well qualified instructors for all the schools, choosing well-edited and up-to-date text books, and supervising the maintenance of the various other facilities necessary for the continuance of a well-balanced educational system.

These men who give so freely of their time and energies in return for no material compensation, ought certainly to be commended for their fine work.

Administrators Extend Greetings

SUPT. W. G. PENCE

If the Fairfield High School has enabled its students to select those experiences that are most meaningful and of most value throughout life, it has accomplished a major portion of its mission. Informations and skills are highly important but they are easy to acquire as compared to ideals, worthy ambitions and abiding interest in the wholesome things of life. The successful life is planned. The energy and determination to make the plan work is the responsibility of each individual.

W. G. Pence

The Quill Staff is to be congratulated for the splendid way they have recorded school life at F. H. S., both this year and previously. It is a publication serving a very real need and the hard work of preparing it is being diligently performed.

I'm sure that I express the sentiments of our faculty when I say that we are very proud of the Class of 1954. It is composed of so many fine young men and women that it is impossible to select a few who are far superior to the others. This class has experienced both successes and failures; they have helped to score both victories and defeats. Their record is not entirely one of wins, yet these experiences have helped prepare them for what is ahead by actually having lived under many and varied real and life-like conditions during the last four years.

I wish to express my faith and confidence in our graduates as well as the entire student body. They are well prepared in academic fundamentals, have had training in many practical life situations, and are definitely not a group of reckless, purposeless, irresponsible delinquents. Such terms should not be applied, generally, to modern youth. As living proof of this, we offer the Class of 1954!

PRINCIPAL S. W. KIRLIN

S. Warner Kirlin

Through the education

Margaret Clinkinbeard: English 11; Chairman Junior Class Sponsors.

Marshall Coots: Physics; Chemistry.

Bill Gerk: English 9, 10; Debate Coach; "Troy Banner" Advisor.

Mrs. Margaret Gluenkin: English 9, 10; Y-Teens Co-Sponsor.

Mrs. Gladys Ball: Speech, Dramatics; English 12; Oratory; Radio Speaking; Interpretive Reading.

Don Brown: Industrial Arts; Lightweight Football Coach; Assistant Track Coach; Hi-Y Co-Sponsor.

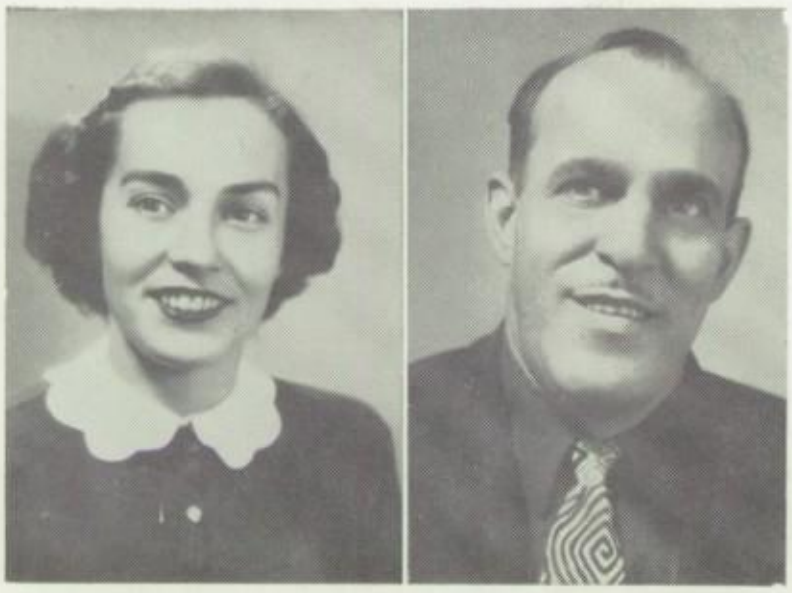
Bill Eddings: Family Living; Industrial Arts 10, 11; Hi-Y Co-Sponsor.

Paul Franklin: Drivers' Training; General Mathematics; Teen-Age Drivers' Club Sponsor.

John A. Hoerner: General Mathematics; Plane and Solid Geometry; Trigonometry; Golf Coach; Athletic Business Manager.

Raoul Hurd: French I; Latin I, II; Plays; Declamatory; Thespians Sponsor; S. P. Q. R. Sponsor.

# of today's youth



Bob Liddy: Biology; Athletic Director; Head Football and Basketball Coach.

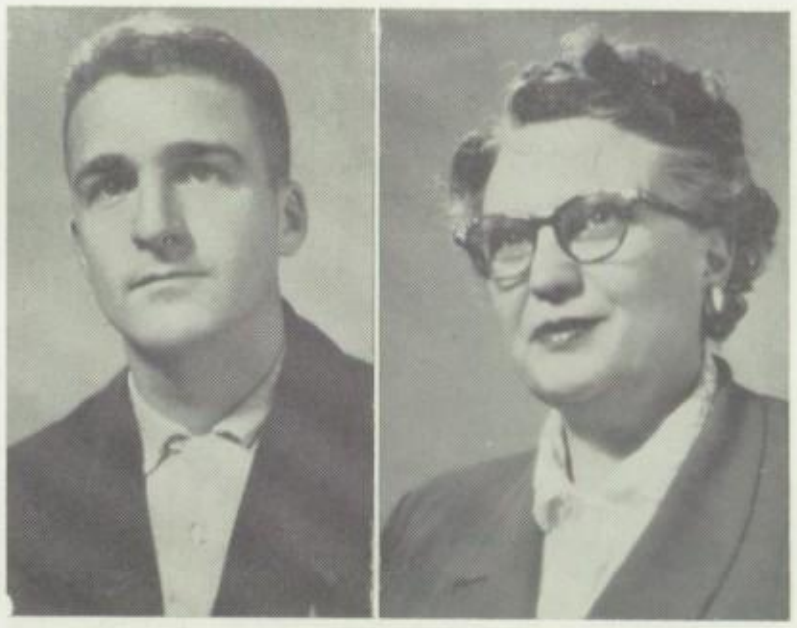
Anne Lindauer: World History; Torch Club Sponsor; Chairman Sophomore Class Sponsors.

Helen Murphy: Algebra 9, 10; General Mathematics; Chairman Freshman Class Sponsors.

Emily O'Connor: Bookkeeping; Commercial Law; General Business; Business Arithmetic ; Pep Club Co-Sponsor.

Norma Johnson: Girls' Physical Education; G. A. A. Sponsor; Pep Club Co-Sponsor.

Iliff L. Leu: Vocational Metal Shop; Cheer Leader Sponsor; Adult Evening Classes; Director of Industrial Education Department.



Dillon Lowell: Instrumental Music; Band.

Louise Messer: Librarian; Library Club Sponsor; Quill Staff Advisor.

Madelon Peterson: American Problems; Student Council Advisor; Chairman Senior Class Sponsors.

Merlin Rostermundt: World History; General Science; Lightweight Basketball Coach; Assistant Varsity Football Coach.

Tomorrow's better world.

Faye Wahls: Vocational Homemaking 9, 10; General Homemaking 12; F. H. A. Sponsor.

Gene H. Walker: Vocational Agriculture; Adult Evening School; F. F. A. Advisor.

Anna S. Wheatley: Secretary to the Principal.

Mrs. Mary Peebler: Secretary to the Superintendent.

Mrs. Jane Ruby: Vocal Music; Y-Teens Co-Sponsor.

Ray Schafer: Boys' Physical Education; Track Coach; Assistant Football Coach; Freshman Basketball Coach.

Helen Winn: Typing; Shorthand; Office Practice.

Ariel Zeigler: U. S. History; Junior Class Financial Manager.

Mrs. Harriett Green: In charge of text books and book binding.

Here's to our Alma Mater!

To Fairfield High, the school we love,
We'll sing a song of praise;
Tell of her many victories won
And high her banners raise.
We'll glorify our Fairfield High
And work for her with zest
And show to all the world around
Old Fairfield High is best.

We are a jolly student band;
We stand for loyalty
And all with one accord we'll cheer
Our team to victory.
And when our high school days are o'er
We never will forget,
The cheers we gave together there;
Yes, we can hear them ringing yet.

CHORUS—

So let's join in and cheer, rah! rah!
While we are gathered here, rah! rah! rah!
Cheer for old Fairfield High
Laud her to the sky!
For we are ready to fight, with all our might,
For her honor and fame and her glorious name!
So let's cheer (boys) cheer (boys) cheer,
For dear old Fairfield High.

GLADYS WEST
Class of 1918

Seniors of '54: We review

J. Campbell, G. Smith, N. Stewart, J. Murphy

Jerry Campbell .....President

Nancy Stewart .....Vice-President

Jim Murphy .....Secretary

Gary Smith .....Treasurer

CLASS MOTTO: "What the mind can conceive, the hand can achieve."

CLASS FLOWER: Red Rose

CLASS COLORS: Blue and Silver

Valedictorians

Our sincere congratulations to these two girls, who through four years of high school have earned identical high records and thus are declared valedictorians of the class of '54. They have each maintained straight "A" work in all academic subjects as well as participating in a well rounded list of extra-curricular activities.

CAROLYN MONSON

LINDA GAMBLE

events past

Rose Ann Anderson: Rosie climbs the musical stairs . . . up from freshman chorus . . . the domestic type . . . wasn't that a swell Y-teens speaker? . . full skirts for square dancing . . . preparations for prom night . . . elementary teacher's certificate from Parsons.

David Allen: David's short two years at F. H. S. . . . big name on the basketball court . . . changing those scoreboard lights . . . Hi-Y ably handles religion . . . natural born mechanic . . . service in the marine corps.

Mary Ann Balderson: Challenging within the clarinet section . . . Y-Teens scribe . . . polishing up a snappy band routine . . . orange and black, fight, fight! . . . symbolic drama masks . . . an owl on her sweater . . . G. A. A. girls infest the gym.

Keith Bagby: Stalwart warrior of Troy . . . four years at the game of basketball . . . T-formations and lateral passes . . . smoothly worked wood . . bus load of choir, comic books, and cookies . . . a glimpse of the actors through the backdrop.

R. Anderson, M. Balderson D. Allen, K. Bagby

J. Abbott, J. Adkisson R. Ackerman, B. Babcock

Joyce Abbott: Fine arts of F. H. S. . . . court of the Queen . . . to the rear, march! . . . angel in a choir robe . . . heroine behind the footlights . . . Thespians and declam . . . Veep of Junior class . . . Chicago Art Institute.

Robert Ackerman: Music maker Bob . . . young man with a horn . . . a trio of trumpeteers . . . singing hero of "miniature Metropolitan" . . . the harmony four and madrigal . . . chaplain at Hi-Y proceedings . . . '53 **Quill** write-ups and dummies . . . bigtime State U.

Jane Adkisson: Janie the aspiring actress . . . Thespian program planner . . . buy a ticket to the next band concert? . . . horn quartet and woodwind quintet travel to contest . . . a voice in the choir . . . dewey decimals and bookworm pins . . . student government official . . . lady with a lamp.

Beverly Babcock: "Red" . . . let's see that baton twinkle . . . follow me and keep in step . . . swinging flags for critical contest judges . . . variety can be fun . . . Y-Teens teaches Christian Way of Life . . . got my bookkeeping ready for today . . . undecided graduate.

and preview

M. Bowne, R. Booth L. Berg, R. Beltramea

Martha Jane Bowne: Her precious black Angus herd . . . bell lyre solo magic . . . full uniform, including leggin's for tonight's fracus . . . soft organ music in an empty auditorium . . . madrigal practice at twelve sharp . . . the honorable vice-president of Thespians.

Letha Berg: Songbirds around Mrs. Ruby's piano . . . memorize the lyrics of that new tune . . . lunch hour athlete . . . our team was robbed . . . is Y-Teens in the gym this week? . . . Kidger's **Problems Facing American Democracy** . . . Burlington Beauty School.

Roland Booth: Scrimmage on an early fall evening . . . let's see you run a couple of laps . . . "Senior Scholastic" crosswords . . . Hi-Y pow-wow this P. M. . . . noisy machines and hot rod motors . . . F. F. A. emphasizes teamwork . . . home on the farm.

Ray Beltramea: Circle that old cinder track . . . many a mile for the Trojan harriers . . . hamburger day in the F. H. S. cafeteria . . . our F. F. A. Reporter enters contests too . . . a short brain-twister (alias quiz) for tomorrow . . . farmer boy . . . four years pass quickly.

John Bradley: "Brad" for short . . . product of the machine age . . . shop work preferred . . . handy with his hands . . . assembly line lunches . . . loafin' in the halls . . . anchors aweigh.

Mary Jane Briggs: Built-in music box . . . title role in the "Fortune Teller" . . . sing for a contest rating . . . Keep off my white bucks! . . . backstage antics . . . hic, haec, hoc . . . initiating new Senators and Roman people . . . next stop Drake.

Bernice Buckingham: Better known as "Bunny" . . . lift the chorus . . . the most honorable Parliamentarian of F. H. A. . . . what's cookin' in the chem lab? . . . a varsity volleyball gal . . . acknowledging applause in the girls' gym . . . nurse Buckingham on duty.

Patricia Burton: Pat of the poodle cut . . . new Junior face . . . G. A. A. points for physical exertion . . . medallions and orlon sweaters . . . a Y-Teens "everybody sing" . . . overseeing the library noontimes . . . seniors may go.

J. Bradley, B. Buckingham M. Briggs, P. Burton

things to come.

Dorothy Chambers: Is everybody happy? yea bo! . . . more bounce to the ounce . . . these football games exhaust me . . . mixed chorus, rise and give voice . . . Homecoming Royal Attendant . . . absorbing info at Y-Teens . . . private secretary .

Mariana Clark: Petite and Peppy . . . potato chips for the starving **Quill** staff . . . you have been elected co-president of S. P. Q. R. . . . musical revelry in the operetta . . . us indispensable penscratchers . . . Library Club works, plays, oh yes, eats too . . . what now?

Kenneth Coop: Three cheers for the Trojans! . . . block that kick . . . out for track . . . letter sweaters, class rings, diplomas . . . geometric 3-D's and lengthy algebra problems . . . burning up the road . . . bell-bottomed trousers.

Sharon Coop: A Y-Teens "big sister" . . . hooray, we play ball today! . . . swing your partner . . . mixed up notes in mixed chorus . . . clock-watching and candy bars . . . dig that fizzy chemical reaction . . . future address: Burlington General Hospital.

D. Chambers, K. Coop M. Clark, S. Coop

K. Byers, D. Cassabaum J. Campbell, D. Caughlan

Keith Byers: Call me "Sonny" . . . historian de luxe . . . that old free feeling on Friday . . . bleachers beat the team bench . . . Hi-Y and shortened classes . . . a friendly little intramural combat . . . measurements for caps and gowns.

Jerry Campbell: Goal lines, free throw lines, and finish lines . . . from sophomore secretary to senior president . . . Monday stands for **Quill** night . . . ice cold pop! . . . head man of Hi-Y his second year . . . always add acid to water . . . college applicant.

Dick Cassabaum: Hike, one, two, three . . . working up a sweat in intramurals . . . twice voted underclassman officer . . . a short introduction to home ec . . . for I am the Chaplain of the Hi-Y . . . destination unknown.

Dave Caughlan: Real cool crooner . . . V. I. P. in two operetta productions . . . lure of the stage . . . successful campaign to become Jr. Class president . . . the perfect toastmaster of the '53 "enchanted evening" . . . pinching pennies for Hi-Y . . . Iowa U. and business administration.

We recall

L. Craff, J. Dabner

J. Dailey, D. Davison

LeRoy Craff: Stiff volleyball competition . . . side out! . . . quick, loan me a pencil . . . I was a Reporter for the F. F. A. . . . modern study of ancient art, agriculture . . . pride and practice in shop work . . . "we never shall forget . . ."

John Dailey: A sporty individual . . . to two kinds of ball add track . . . hear dem school bells? . . . caretaker of bulging Jr. Class treasury . . . classy crew-cuts . . . always time for noon tournaments . . . California, here I come.

Jim Dabner: Explosive "Dab" . . . very complete athlete . . . take that pigskin all the way . . . mighty proud of his letter . . . off to the Hi-Y meeting . . . hot welder . . . deep tones in mixed chorus.

Donna Davison: Ugh, parallel parking! . . . school life record in '54 **Quill** . . . the prompter deserves her Thespian points . . . Student Council gab session in room 103 . . . picnic in honor of Library Club's senior lassies . . . Parsons, of course.

Helen Davisson: President of F. H. S. mass-production drivers . . . shining white collars on maroon choir robes . . . girls' sextet and mixed quartet perfect selections . . . four brassy trombones . . . the director's comments between concert numbers . . . checking in at a Y-Teens meeting.

Connie De Haan: Solemn Honor Society pledge by torch light . . . no business like speech work . . white gowned president at Y-Teens initiation . . here comes the band . . . my two favorite **Quills** . . . oft elected officer.

Hoyt De Good: Cedar smells in wood shop . . . breathe from the diaphragm . . . long hours of operetta practice . . . originally arranged and decorated lockers . . . "act well your part" . . . Thespians and troupers . . . Hi-Y election coming up.

Donna Douglas: Nimble fingered typist . . . overrunning the hotel at freshman F. H. A. banquet . . . singing is fun . . . diagram this sentence . . . faithful member of the Y-Teens team . . . name cards and announcements.

H. Davisson, H. DeGood

C. DeHaan, D. Douglas

humor, heart break and honor

Marie Fishel: Her old favorite—phys. ed. . . . singing for pleasure . . . what beats G. A. A. for action? . . . exciting noon hour volleyball and basketball combats . . . Y-Teens discuss possible careers . . . collecting dance records.

Sally Flayharty: Athletic activities after lunch . . we came out even on ticket sales? . . . what to say about organizations in the **Quill** . . . minutes girl for Library Club . . . applauding Y-Teens talent . . . sing something popular . . . school ma'rm from Parsons.

James French: Humorous baritone in operettas . . . fore! . . . keep that cadence, drummers . . . drum ensemble rolls and crashes at contest . . . safeguarding **Troy Banner** finances . . . on to Iowa State.

Linda Gamble: Madam Editor of our '54 **Quill** . . . undisputed first flute and piccolo . . . scholarship, leadership, character, and service . . . peddling Pep Club wares . . . a year in pen-scratchers and student council . . . will you read devotions at Y-Teens? . . . student librarian on duty.

M. Fishel, J. French S. Flayharty, L. Gamble

R. Fickel, R. Fay J. Facer, B. Emry

Ralph Fickel: Passing a volleyball over the net . . . another victory, we hope . . . Hi-Y programs planned for pleasure . . . heavy between-class hall traffic . . . the deep, difficult subject of business law . . . bugs and biceps in biology . . . sober faces at graduation.

John Facer: Master magician . . . Hi-Y forms relationship between church and school . . . props for Jr. Class production . . . mixed chorus carols in the Christmas season . . . re-read the chapter on parallel parking . . . clowning under the Big Top.

Robert Fay: Bob appeared his Jr. year . . . trimming pix for the **Quill** . . . Dairy Queen jerk . . . clarinetist switches to an ill wind—the oboe . . . our gay and often gaudy clown band . . . movie machine on the blink again . . . thinking of technology.

Bill Emry: Rhythm and revelry by the clown band . . . golden trumpet notes . . . small vocal and instrumental sections visit contest . . . watch my directing, band . . . the original jug band boys . . . sing you choir kids.

We graduate

D. Giberson, J. Glotfelty M. Goltry, F. Garrison

Diane Giberson: Freshman chorus girl promoted to mixed chorus . . . a world of songs to enjoy . . . U turns and unexpected stop signs . . . an engaging dialogue in dramatics . . . write in my **Quill,** please . . . pyramids and somersaults for "Johnnie" . . . finally we are seniors.

Marjorie Goltry: Success story — from penscratcher to Assistant Editor . . . four flutes in a row . . . by the right flank, march! . . . literary lasses serve bookweek tea . . . Roman initiates at their trial . . . Jr. speaker on the seniors' big night . . . Parsons, S. U. I., and Doctor Goltry.

Joyce Glotfelty: Musical little miss in sextet and madrigal . . . girl soprano . . . a revolving counter march . . . our National Anthem and fireworks over the darkened field . . . furtive notes for Y-Teens "little sisters" . . . upper classman in Latin . . . McPherson, Kansas, or bust.

Flint Garrison: News Agency clerk . . . vocational reports in senior advisory group . . . traditional science progress assembly . . . surprised by a fire drill . . . bunsen burners and elaborate experiments . . . exploring scientific wonders . . . visions of travel.

Charlotte Haifley: Three years of do-re-mi's . . . batter up for noontime baseball . . . Y-Teens opens with devotions . . . a movie in government class! . . . everyone figure up her G. A. A. points . . . pecking away at the old machine . . . would-be secretaries practice in room 109.

Charles Haynes: "Skeeter" prefers shop and science . . . manufacturing a little cedar chest . . . astronomy and meteorology . . . Hi-Y and Y-Teens take turns at locations . . . driving around town at noon . . . rocket on roller skates . . . junior partner in his father's plumbing business.

John Hewett: Turning sharp corners for Mr. Lowell . . . "oompah" boy goes to contest . . . crazy mixed up geometric angles . . . worthy vice-president of student council takes over tasks . . . keeping an eye on F. F. A. finances . . . his first love — the farm.

Jack Hilleary: Mastermind behind **Quill** money matters . . . a penscratcher's first day selling ads . . . speedy legs . . . leading Hi-Y proceedings . . . real gone physicist . . . a year at choir and council work . . . after-school salesman.

C. Haifley, J. Hewett C. Haynes, J. Hilleary

with diverse records

Donald Kane: Biology introduces "Oscar" the skeleton . . . gym class goes bowling . . . council trims hall Xmas tree . . . pay Hi-Y dues soon . . . holder of two top F. F. A. seats . . . studying ponds and pigs . . . following his farmer father's steps.

Marie Kaska: Organ octaves . . . coming to choir? . . . S. P. Q. R. banquet goes from eggs to apples . . . chief future homemaker of 1952 . . . money aprons and ticket rolls . . . points for Thespians and G. A. A. . . . transfer of allegiance to Ottumwa Heights.

Barbara Kessel: "Bobbi" endorses bookkeeping and biology . . . holding funds for our sophomore class . . . anyone for library bulletin boards this week? . . . mixed chorus and girls' glee club . . . relaxing to recorded rhythms . . . an impressive Y-Teens installation . . . a gym full of intramural rooters.

Joyce Keller: A big wheel in the G. A. A. mechanism . . . anything athletic for me . . . my feet are killing me, Mr. Lowell . . . four slick saxes . . . Vice Pres. of Y-Teens checks the roll . . . pep club seller at half-time . . . laboratory technology in Minneapolis.

D. Kane, B. Kessel M. Kaska, J. Keller

E. Hutton, C. Hunerdosse R. Hollander, J. Jenkinson

Edward Hutton: Pros and cons for Fairfield High . . . specialist in speaking . . . Mr. President of Forensics and Torch . . . **Troy Banner** promoter, editor, and business manager . . . assisting the actors . . . well-packed schedule . . . sign posts to success . . . Parsons and Ames.

Richard Hollanler: Dick to his friends . . . tractor pilot . . . man with a Ford . . . setting the scene for a tough intramural tussel . . . annual F. F. A. banquet is a fancy feed . . . beef on the hoof . . . farmer from the corn state.

Clarice Hunerdosse: A G. A. A. mighty mite . . . musical notations . . . colorful costuming for operettas . . . playing back songs on the tape recorder . . . look, no test tube! . . . fellow Y-Teens review summer camp . . . educator of the next "younger generation".

Jerry Jenkinson: Enter Jerry our Junior year . . . athletics major . . . field, cage, and track . . . dressing room pep talks . . . lofty letterman . . . banquet speaker exchanges jokes with the toastmaster . . . State U. bound.

And commence

J. Kitch, K. Kurtz

M. Langner, J. Kurtz

Jean Kitch: Buy your meal tickets here . . . these girls are on my volleyball team . . . goody! basketball in gym class . . . freshman homemaker and vocalist . . . now add these columns on the calculator . . . assignment on contracts for commercial law . . . secretarial preparations.

Martha Langner: Quill staff prizes its product . . concentrating on band concerts and contests . . . choir practices for graduation night . . . you are a member of the Torch Club . . . minutes and money for student government . . . Thespians—F. H. S. actors' guild . . . nominating new Y-Teens officers.

Karol Kurtz: High steppin' majorette . . . choruses, glee club, and choir . . . sing a song for Easter . . . co-president in charge of S. P. Q. R. initiation . . . playing "tea kettle" in Library Club . . . buy your **Troy Banner** here! . . . learning to teach at Ottumwa Heights.

Jeri Kurtz: Jeri loves gym . . . collecting G. A. A. points . . . I'll take that ticket . . . F. H. A. girls gain very practical experience . . . Y-Teens and Hi-Y collaborate to produce talent . . . study halls become priceless . . . Library Club farewell picnic features pop and potato salad.

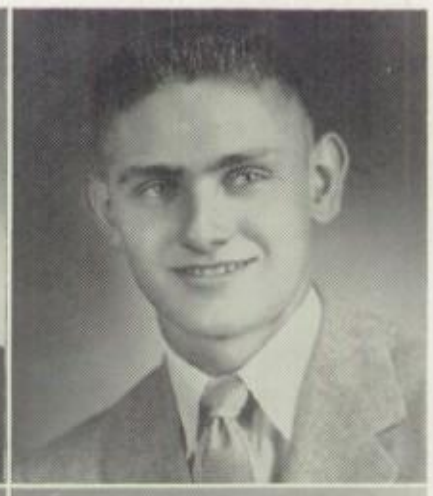
Alvin Latch: Amateur motor mechanic . . . fine furniture from wood shop . . . freshie basketball . . . serves a fast volleyball . . . what were the announcements? . . . Hi-Y greets new boys . . . which college?

James Ledger: Long legged Jim goes out for track . . . tinkering around in shop . . . dancing in the girls' gym and films in the auditorium . . . reporting council decisions to the advisory group . . . spring fever vacation for all . . . senior secretary of F. F. A. . . . accent on agriculture.

Ronald Long: Ronnie transfers from Wheaton Academy his third year . . . over the net and we score again . . . volleyball requires vim and vigor . . . Hi-Y harmonizes for entertainment . . . motors and monkey wrenches . . . after the dismissal bell, the deluge . . . workin' boy at Grandpa's brush factory.

Jo Ann Lundquist: Making friends by mail . . . at ease in the vocal department . . . three seasons of song . . . freshman girls decide to be future homemakers, join F. H. A. . . . sew a fine seam . . . dinner is served . . . licensed driver improves her highway safety.

A. Latch, R. Long



J. Ledger, J. Lundquist

separate careers

Roger Manley: T-squares and protractors . . . voices tuned to perfection . . . fighting it out for intramural honors . . . remember the Hi-Y meeting . . . honest, I didn't see the stop sign . . . avid hobbyist . . . more formal education ahead.

Marilyn McCleary: Twirlers entertain basketball spectators . . . line up your ranks . . . Home Ec girls need healthy appetites . . . chem demonstration by Mr. Coots . . . traditional springtime "crack of the bat" . . . compounding G. A. A. points . . . X-ray technician from Minneapolis.

Phyllis Menke: Versatile lass changes instruments . . . are the contest ratings posted? . . . presenting the a'cappella choir . . . madrigal rates a I . . . enthusiastic Torch member . . . senior Tribune of Latin society . . . Ottumwa Heights trains top teachers.

Bettie Meth: "Betsy" generously shares her locker . . . long ago Freshman Chorus days . . . congrats on making the choir . . . the Y-Teens pack everything into half an hour . . . really up on motor vehicle laws . . . good old bookkeeping class . . . prepared for office practice.

R. Manley, P. Menke M. McCleary, B. Meth

J. McIntire, J. Mairet J. McIntire, M. McIntire

Jack McIntire: Answers to either "Mac" or "Jake" . . . ticket booths and track . . . Letter Club terminates but there's still Hi-Y . . . choir blends quantity and quality . . . who'll referee this noon? . . . lights, curtain, action! . . . **Troy Banner** sports column by the twins.

Jerry McIntire: My moniker's "Mac" . . . financial manager rates Letter Club . . . a gunshot is heard and they're off . . . in Fairfield's opening line-up will be . . . checking equipment for out-of-town games . . . a popular little school paper . . . pondering Parsons . . . **Troy Banner** sports column by the twins.

Janet Mairet: Future homemakers experiment with edibles . . . where's that button hole attachment? . . . the glee club vocalizes then harmonizes . . . primping for **Quill** photos . . . Y-Teens receive young teacher's advice . . . order taker at "Red and Ruth's" . . . G. A. A. girls greet new recruits.

Marilyn McIntire: F. H. A. shows home-made styles . . . Y-Teens open bi-weekly session with devotions . . . girls' glee club practices humming technique . . . who'll make an operetta poster? . . . a dance after the game . . . sharing the electric typewriter . . . a snappy steno.

One thing

S. Miller, C. Monson A. Mitchell, C. Nady

Sue Miller: Faithful to the Y-Teen cause . . . G. A. A. builds muscles and sportsmanship . . . very successful cheerleader tryouts . . . how many seniors want economics books? . . . fun for audience and singers alike . . . natural science fan . . . freshie F. H. A. Historian.

Allen Mitchell: Violinist earns a I at District Music Contest . . . mixed chorus is properly arrayed, arranged, and shot for **Quill** . . . this song arranged by Fred Waring . . . checking out overnight government books . . . we finally vote for the red rose . . . all is quiet in the library . . . boys receive training through scouts!

Carolyn Monson: Penscratcher becomes indispensable **Quill** typist . . . contest triumph for senior clarinet trio . . . banquet responsibilities for Pep Club President . . . planning Y-Teens programs . . . Torch initiation ceremony led by President Monson . . . debut of new choir robes . . . the prize secretary.

Carrie Jane Nady: Floppy red pony tails . . . Mr. Hoerner's managerettes . . . choir takes a day off . . . small groups receive their contest criticisms . . . S. P. Q. R. Treasurer figures banquet costs . . . Y-Teens invade boys' gym . . . funny French pronunciations.

John Murphy: Just call me "Jim" . . . senior class secretary . . . block that kick! . . . a new government work sheet . . . flies, grounders, and a fast trip around the bases . . . advanced toil in machine shop . . . too many post-graduation possibilities.

Gary Mulkins: Hardcourt hero . . . athlete and athletic manager . . . accepting letters at sports banquets . . . those memorable pigskin champions . . . who won the last race? . . . ticklish arithmetic problems . . . collecting Iowa State info.

J. Roy Myers: Cattle raising and convertibles . . . maintaining order at F. F. A. assemblage . . . constructing a ponderous live stock feeder . . . distribution of Hi-Y membership certificates . . . rounding third base . . . rising volleyball score . . . mellow chorus by the choir.

Mary Lacy Moore: Cartooning for the **Quill** . . . cues, costumes, and curtain calls . . . practice makes perfection in contest speech work . . . Picasso or Shakespeare? . . . the **Troy Banner's** infant year of publication . . . originally designed library bulletin boards . . . S. U. I. Art major.

J. Murphy, J. Myers G. Mulkins, M. Moore

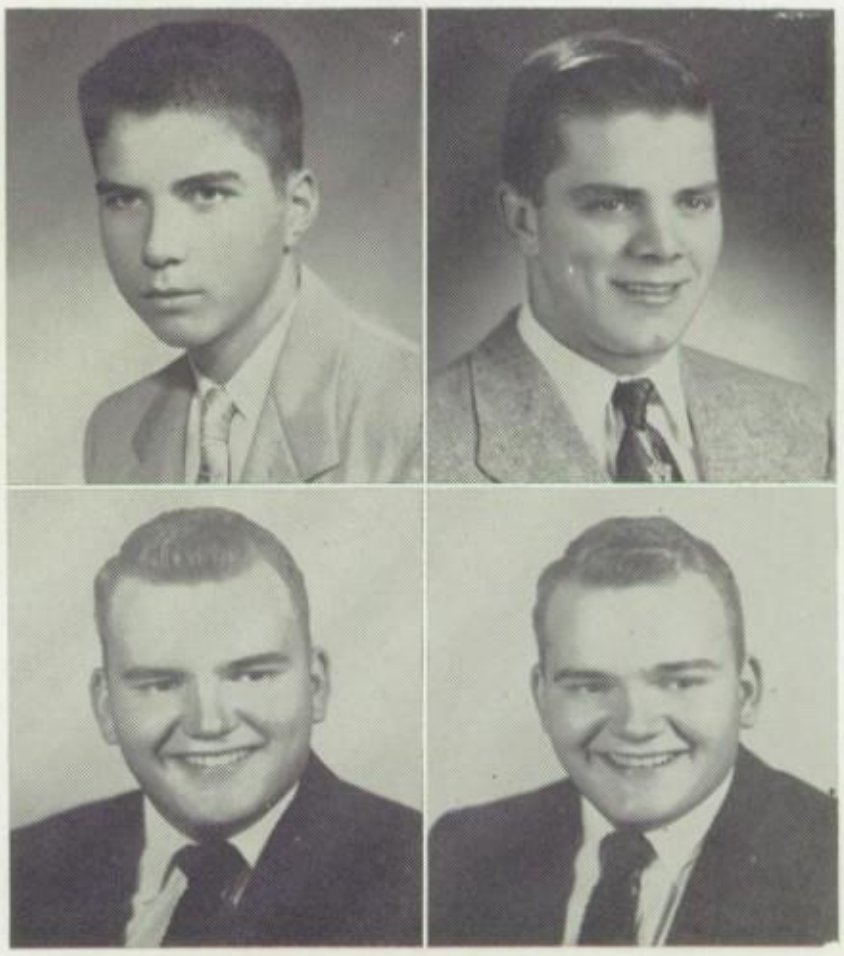
in common

Joseph Prince: Football playing Joe summarizes sports for **Quill** . . . fast travelin' track man . . . everybody in the band room and ready to shove off at 7:10 . . . quick, trade you plumes . . . top row of choir kids . . . curtain going up on the "Red Mill" . . . an eye on the University of Ia.

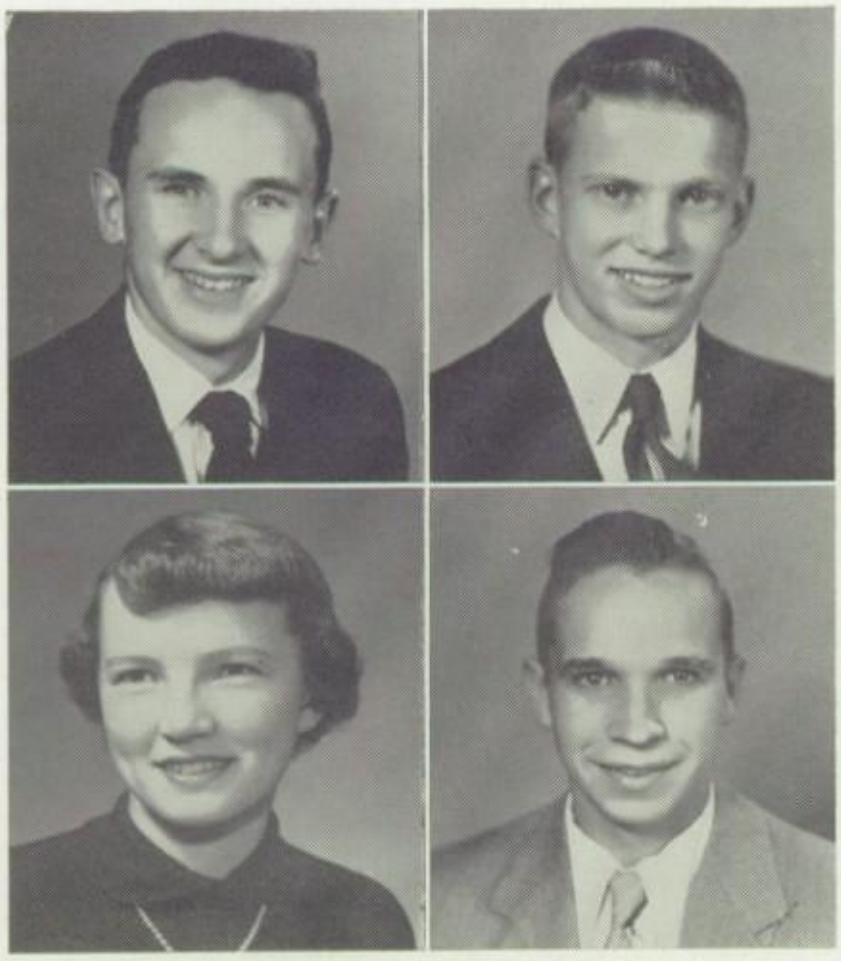
Harold Rebling, Jr.: Junior votes for volleyball . . . wanted: his hard fist and high reach . . . a waiting row of buses . . . spring clean-up aids grateful custodians . . . F. F. A. keeps up to date on its pet profession . . . not afraid of farm chores . . . feeding future America.

James Riggs: Prototype of twin Jerry . . . bus jockey . . . probing around under the hood of a car . . . fast and furious volleyball meets . . . return that serve! . . . crowded grandstand on autumn nights . . . give us a song.

Jerry Riggs: Stage-struck twin . . . third period dramatics . . . painting scenery and arranging sets . . . a big hand for our one-act . . . follow the director closely, choir . . . fall athlete conditions on the oval track . . . keeping a bus schedule through sleet or snow.



J. Prince, J. Riggs H. Rebling, J. Riggs



G. O'Grady, G. Paris L. Newlon, O. Peck

Gary O'Grady: Choir boy . . . four masters of song . . . a place in the all-state chorus . . . everybody on stage for curtain call . . . long time Thespian . . . student council studies our mutual problems . . . letting off steam in speech work.

Larry Newlon: Treasurer of our not-so-wealthy freshman class . . . watch your fingers around shop machines! . . . council asks advisor's opinion . . . bring your rakes and baskets tomorrow . . . best seats in assembly . . . paying attention to Hi-Y speaker . . . class dismissed.

Grace Paris: Queen Gracie reigns at the homecoming ball . . . cheerleader captain coaxes the crowd to yell . . . vocal musicians warm up . . F. H. S. hit-pin baseball series . . . dramatic selections enthrall the Y-Teens . . . trained to fill an office opening . . . even smiles like a true secretary.

Orville Peck: Polite and efficient drug store clerk . . . back to the salt mines on Monday . . . accuracy counts in mechanical drawing . . . shutterbug . . . cruising around the campus in somebody's hot rod . . . strike three, you're out! . . . our gang's forming a volleyball team.

have we all---

S. Samuelson, M. Schramm W. Salts, D. Schlarbaum

Sue Samuelson: Financial managers at the gates . . . tickets, please . . . tuning up our vocal chords . . . choir dons a mood of reverence for Christmas Vespers . . . remember the friction point on your car . . . Y-Teens contribute candy at Christmas . . . scalpels, nurse!

Wayne Salts: Baldy, old pal . . calisthenics on a great expanse of lighted field . . . touchdown for the Trojans! . . . make that basket . . . we really packed 'em in tonight . . . paints, varnish, sandpaper, and elbow grease . . . congregating by the hall radiator.

Marjorie Schramm: Student behind the wheel . . . tiring time tests in advisory groups . . . strike up the band! . . . illustrated vocational projects for Gov't. class . . . solos for music auxiliary . . . bringing in biology specimens . . . a woman's place in medicine.

Donna Schlarbaum: Y-Teens observe Brotherhood Week . . . roller skating party by and for the G. A. A. . . . Teen Age Drivers unite for safety's sake . . . grammar and sentence construction . . . a musical background for girls in glee club . . . no predictions ventured.

Nancy Schuchman: Sisters of song or girls' glee club . . . well dined and wined Latin students . . . student council forms clean-up committees . . . superintendent's secretary addresses Y-Teens . . . pay assembly next Monday! . . . drivers' club dispatches delegates to state convention . . . light up a bunsen burner.

Dean Singleton: Sports at high noon . . . look, the bases are loaded! . . . art class concerns itself with perspective . . . ballots are cast for our class motto . . . the "Ledger" office and printer's ink on his hands . . . future in the news business.

Robert Smart: The sunset kid of "Life With Father" fame . . . **Quill** drama critic . . . natural born audience appeal . . . putting the lyrics and laughter in operettas . . . the Voice of F. H. S. announces at games . . . senior boss man of Thespians . . . continuing dramatic education at Iowa U.

Eddie Smith: First Secretary of our class . . . grocery boy deluxe . . . entertaining education from Hi-Y . . . books, blackboards, and basketball games . . . well instructed bookkeeper and typist . . . physics field trip next week . . . uncompleted plans.

N. Schuchman, R. Smart D. Singleton, E. Smith

we remember

Gary Smith: Basketball falls into competent hands here . . . jet propelled track letterman . . . make my music a'cappella . . . vocalists take pride in all-state membership . . . holder of senior class purse strings . . . when's the next operetta rehearsal? . . . applying the law of variety to school life.

John Spielman: Practical experience from part time job . . . there's the bell for Hi-Y . . . likes learning the "King's English" . . . a springboard, some mats, and, oh, our aching backs . . . after school rush raises some dust . . . pills and prescriptions from pharmacy student.

Betty Stanbrough: Name first recorded in '53 enrollment . . . Y-Teens remains democratic . . . special reports on hazards of the highway . . . just plain likes to sing . . . fair warning given that a test approaches . . . amateur seamstress becomes apt at stitching . . . saleswoman or secretary—maybe.

Sharon Stephenson: Shakespearian quotations and modern poetry . . . suits or separates for girls' glee club appearances . . . Y-Teens utilize ideas of youth . . . joining F. H. S. ranks her sophomore year . . . not two chemistry chapters in one week? . . . memory books with name cards . . . S. U. I. offers occupational therapy.

G. Smith, B. Stanbrough — J. Spielman, S. Stephenson

N. Stewart, B. Switzer — R. Taglauer, R.Talbott

Nancy Stewart: Musical "Nance" composes **Quill** section . . . top clarinetist rates top honors . . . choir goes on the road for a day . . . Y-Teens recipe: mix in a little music . . . hey, Thespian, they're casting the all-school play! . . . class officers are V. I. P.'s . . . operetta overtures on the ivories.

Richard Taglauer: Senior assistant to the F. F. A. Reporter . . . get your gym shoes and we'll play ball . . . keen noontime competition . . . faithful sons of Fairfield High School . . . we become adept at metal working . . . a conservation-wise farmer.

Barbara Switzer: Y-Teens meeting furnishes relaxation . . . senior girls learn homemaking techniques . . . skirt seams and salads . . . taking up biology notebooks today . . . motorized transportation . . . advisory group discusses school problems . . . business college applicant.

Raymond Talbott: Hit their line, boys! . . . four-year trackmen receive letters . . . designing the cars of tomorrow . . . shifting stage scenery for dramatic productions . . . high opinion of F. H. S. Industrial Arts Dept. . . . Iowa State prepares for scientific farming.

our years in F. H. S.

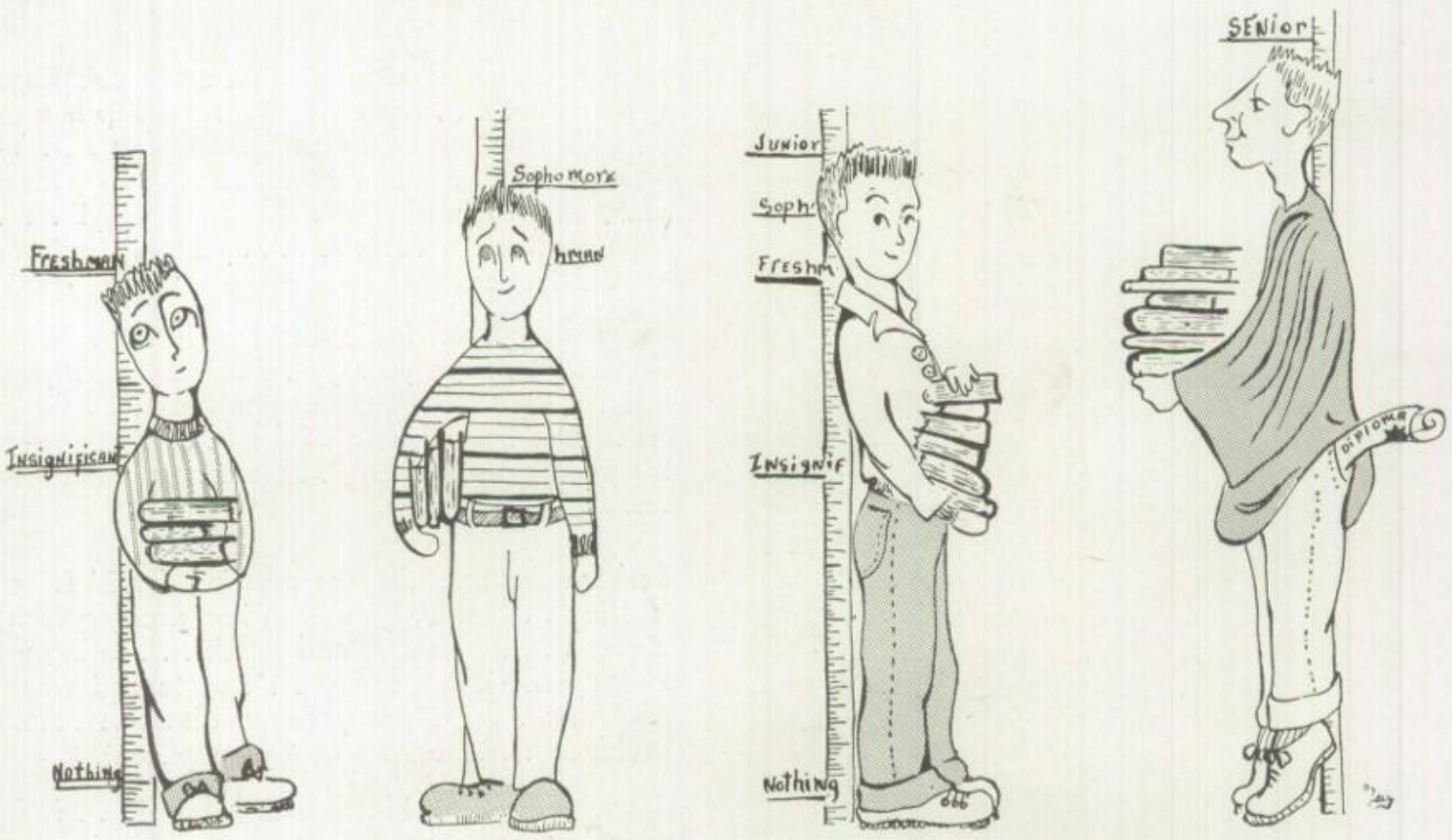
Danny Trautwein: Danny boy . . . serving up some F. H. S. trombone special . . . we execute silent stops and minstrel turns . . . sound off, one, two . . . some skillful handling of shop tools . . . admits, assemblies, and academic ambitions . . . I picked Parsons.

Grace Tedrow: Mixed chorus sings a simple melody . . . when's the next F. H. A. convocation? . . . sure I'm in Y-Teens! . . . fast fingering on the typewriter keys . . . we practice backing . . . a driver's license and membership in the Drivers' Club . . . hair stylist graduates from Ottumwa Beauty Academy.

Kay Wood: "Woody" and the clarinet quartet . . . typing final copy for the **Quill** . . . everybody helps out when music contest comes to town . . . "Any new business?" inquires the Library Club President . . . fancy footwork and handwork at the organ . . . active operettas . . . guardian of Torch Club records.

Jim Willey: Football's my line . . . defensive demon . . . basketball through the hoop . . . captains and their volleyball crews . . . track time trials tonight . . . horseplay in the locker room . . . collegiate ambitions.

D. Trautwein, K. Wood G. Tedrow, J. Willey



Progress Report — Class of '54

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Maynard Baker
Marion Beltramea

Mary Jane Bishop
Roxie Bishop
Bob Blough
Pat Boone
Frankie Booth
Glen Carr

Janet Cassabaum
Larry Caviness
Barbara Clark
Ronald Coffin
Jackie Collett
Bruce Conner

Ralph Cook
Bernice Copeland
Jo Cornick
Marjory Crawford
Larry Cutts
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Mary Davis
Allen Deyoe
Alma Dean Drish
Walter Ehrhardt
Bob Engwall
Jerry Ephraim

to our school, class,

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Doreen Fitzwater
Sandra Flayharty
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Miland Lathrop
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Dean Miller
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Louis Wichhart

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Gene Carr
Hugh Castell
Elizabeth Champ
Betty Chezum

James Cloke
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Charlene Crawford

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A Tribute To . . .

CAMILLE JOSEPHINE MILLER

We fondly dedicate this page to the memory of Camille Josephine Miller. Camille passed away at the University Hospital in Iowa City on January 29, 1954, after suffering poor health for the past three years and being seriously ill for two months.

Although only thirteen years of age and a freshman at the time of her death, Camille had acquired many friendships in the two months she attended Fairfield High School. In that short time she had attained membership in the band, student council, freshman chorus, and Y-Teens. Her musical ability was also an asset to her church where she was regular pianist until confined to the hospital. The eagerness Camille showed in these activities exemplified the spirit she possessed in anything she undertook.

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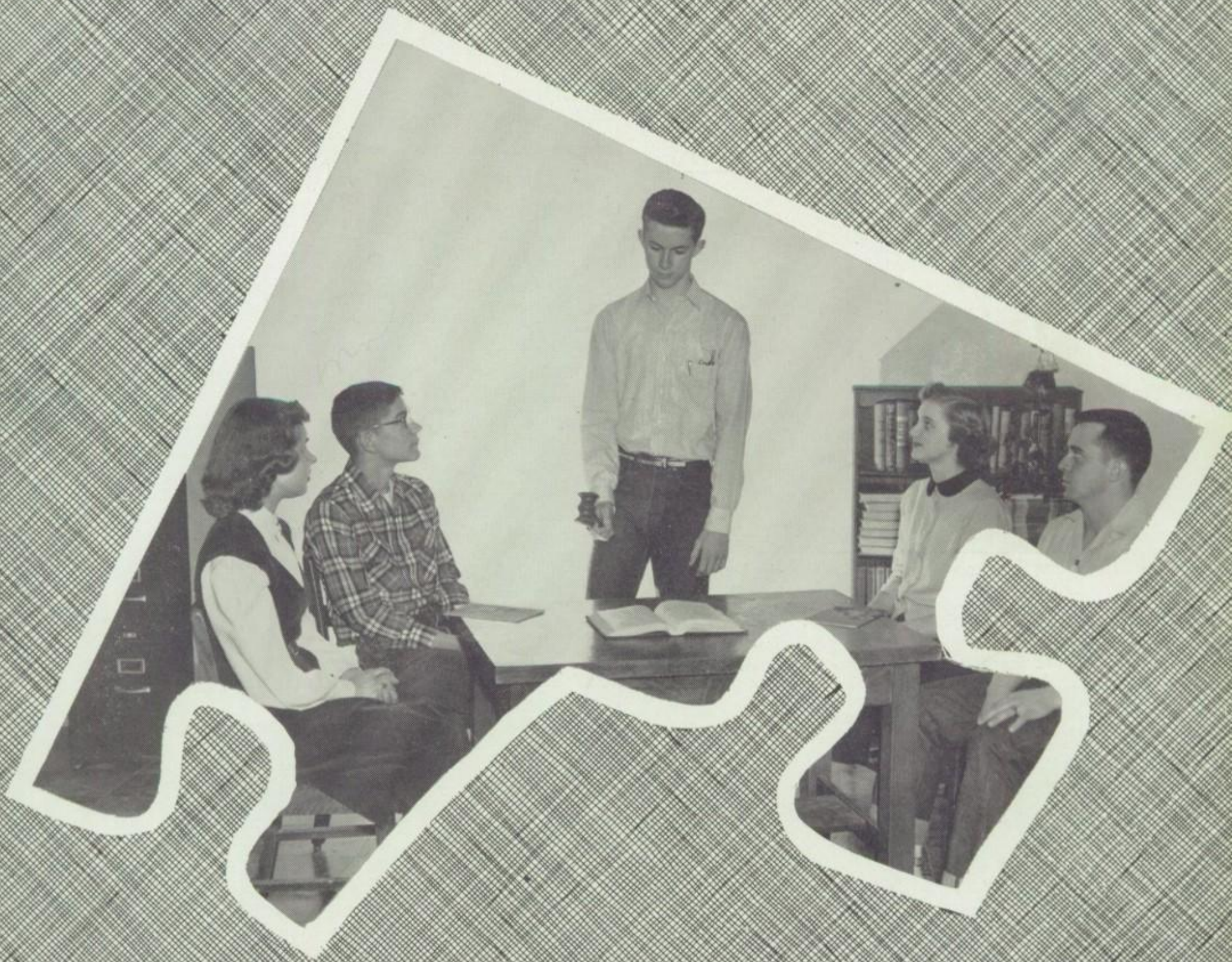


Parents Attend Classes

Door Committee Checks Activity Tickets

Student statesmen

As the elected leaders of our school, the Student Council serves in many capacities. This year twenty-six members composed the Council, with one member representing each advisory group. Connie DeHaan was elected president, John Hewett, vice-president, and Martha Langner, secretary-treasurer. Miss Peterson served as advisor.

A variety of events have provided this group with a full agenda throughout the year. One of the biggest undertakings was a full-scale "good sportsmanship" campaign. Early in the football season, everyone realized that such a program was necessary. Dorothy Chambers submitted the winning entry in the slogan campaign, "Win, Lose, or Draw; No Booing Is Our Law." Second place was awarded to Ilene Hoffman with the slogan: "Accept the Referee's Decision; It May Be You Who Has Poor Vision."

Each year the Student Council assumes the responsibility of planning and carrying out the Homecoming activities. They also sponsored the annual clean-up day, which this

Seated: J. Mougin, J. Adkisson, H. Mann
Standing: J. Krewson, K. Keller, S. Humeston, S. Taylor, L. Clark, N. Parsons, J. Stewart, B. Louden, K. Scarborough, J. Trabert

govern democratically

year was high-lighted by a jamboree, including a square dance, races, and various contests held on the football field.

In recognition of National Education Week, the Student Council helped in planning a Parents' Night on November 13. Parents were invited to attend classes in order to become better acquainted with the school and teachers. The guests first met for an assembly, at which they were welcomed by the principal, Mr. Kirlin, and the Council president, Connie DeHaan. They went through an evening of school with short class periods, following their own child's schedule.

Through the Council, high school students participated in a number of civic activities. This student organization was responsible for collecting contributions for the "March of Dimes" campaign, which totaled $325.16. The final good deed of the year was arranging for the financial adoption of a European War Orphan.

Council Creates Yuletide Spirit

Dorothy Chambers Receives Sportsmanship Slogan Award

Seated: J. Keltner, S. Singleton, C. DeHaan
Standing: D. Kane, H. Horras, M. Balderson, J. Hoover, I. Hoffman, D. Davison, C. Singley, J. Hewett, M. Langner, J. Hutchinson

Senior Scribes Record

Row 1: N. Stewart, M. Moore, K. Wood, J. Prince, B. Smart
Row 2: C. Monson, B. Fay, S. Flayharty, M. Langner, C. DeHaan
Row 3: J. Campbell, M. Clark, D. Davison, J. Hilleary, M. Goltry
Top: L. Gamble, Editor

To no single individual belongs the credit for this edition of the **Quill.** The staff, composed of sixteen seniors, has worked together in remarkable harmony to put into words and pictures the events of this school year. Operating as a combined financial and editorial staff, the members have been called upon to apply themselves to a variety of situations.

This year the responsibility of handling the finances of our annual fell to Jack Hilleary, the business manager. Marjorie Goltry, serving as assistant editor, helped in many capacities, concentrating mainly on the senior write-ups and final proof-reading. The arrangement of classes and compilation of the index was under the supervision of Mariana Clark who was assisted by Carolyn Monson, our typist. Sally Flayharty and Martha Langner were in charge of organizations while Jerry Campbell and Joe Prince edited the sports layout. Bob Smart and Nancy Stewart, working on dramatics and music respectively, combined their efforts into one section, "The Arts." Kay Wood also assisted them, in addition to typing much of the copy. The School Life Section was managed by Donna Davison and Connie DeHaan. Bob Fay served as photographer and Mary Lacy Moore created the art work.

Many hours have been spent by the staff in editing this book. However, we sincerely hope that each of you feels that you too have played a large part in its makeup. For it is you, the students, and your activities about whom this yearbook is concerned. —The Editor

With Aid From Junior Assistants

The Penscratchers have served as valuable assets in publishing the 1954 **Quill.** Six juniors were selected from a large number of applicants by the senior members of the **Quill** Staff to fill these positions.

This group helped in picture layouts, worked on write-ups, and assisted in various other divisions of the yearbook publication. The Penscratchers, each in his designated field and to his appointed duty, worked hard and contributed materially in gathering and assembling information and material for the **Quill.** Barbara Clark worked on the organization section, while Sandra Flayharty assisted with the enlarged school life division. Phil Howrey served as proof-reader and assistant business manager, and Julie Makepeace gave much time to the dramatics portion of the book. Linda Ornduff helped with the class arrangement while Gary Swanson assisted on the athletic unit.

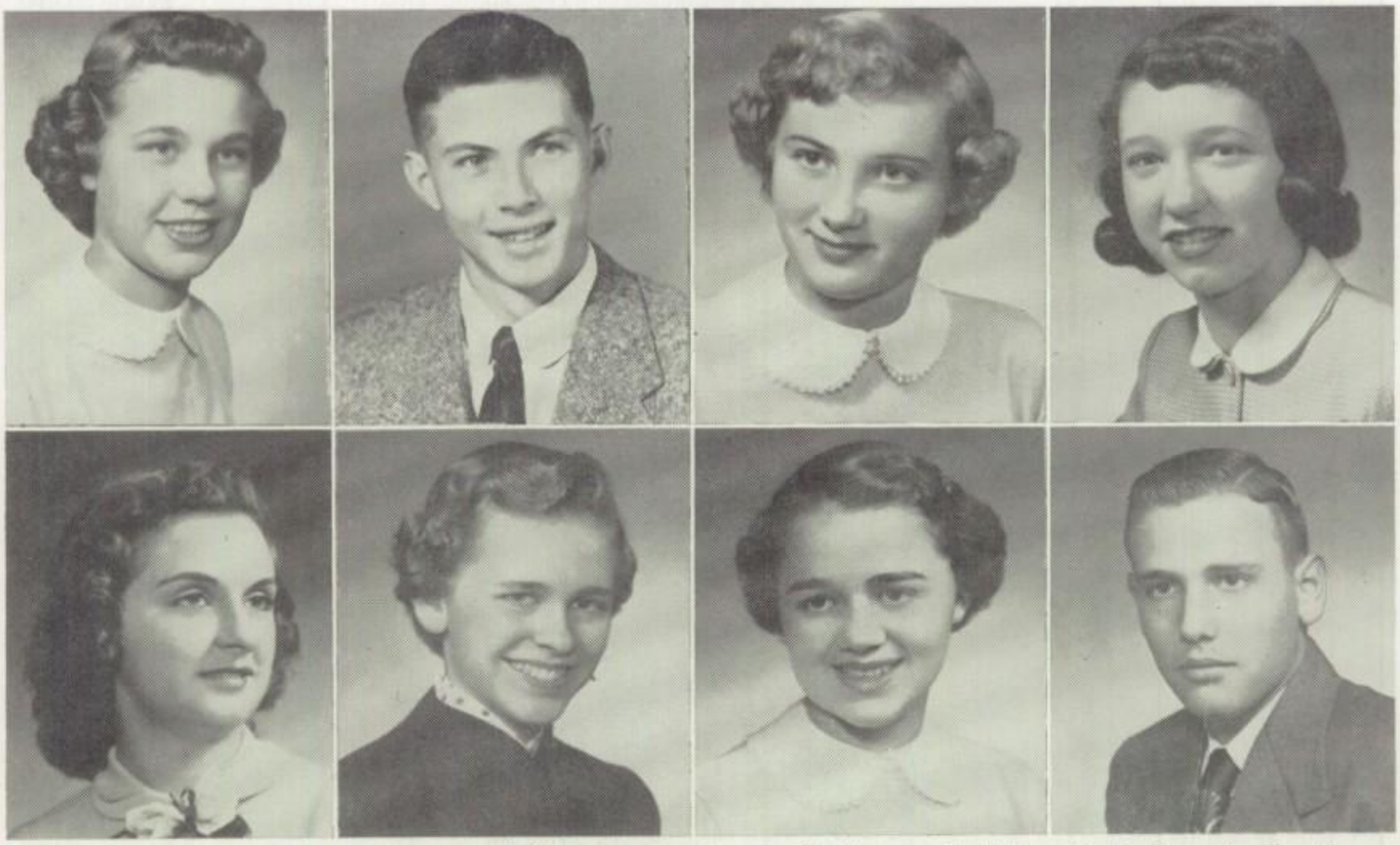
This year the **Quill** Staff and Penscratchers sold Christmas cards as one of their fund-raising projects. They also had the ice cream concession at the Girls' Sectional Tournaments, as well as the pop stand at many home games.

The Staff met every Monday night, and in addition had many called sessions later in the year. The encouragement given by the advisor, Miss Louise Messer, was an incentive to each member. The production of the annual required much hard work, but there were also moments for good times and refreshments.

Although serving as a Penscratcher to the **Quill** Staff provides a valuable experience in the area of journalism, the junior assistants have no assurance that they will serve as members of the staff the following year.

J. Makepeace, G. Swanson, S. Flayharty, B. Clark
P. Howrey, L. Ornduff

Scholars Receive Honor



Row 1: K. Wood, P. Menke, M. Langner, J. Hewett Row 2: C. Monson, E. Hutton, C. DeHaan, L. Gamble

Scholarship, leadership, character, and service . . . these cardinal principles represent the ideals of the National Honor Society. The fundamental goal of this group is to inspire other students to scholarly habits, to enlist in worthy service, and to lead forward in all things that will advance the welfare of our school. To be chosen a member of this organization, which is established in many secondary schools throughout the United States, is one of the greatest honors bestowed upon a student.

Eligibility is limited to the upper twenty-five per cent of a class, and of this number fifteen percent may be chosen by their classmates, the faculty, and a special faculty committee to become members. At the end of the junior year and at the close of the first and second semesters of the senior year, a small group of elected students receive invitations to become members of this honorary organization at an impressive initiation ceremony held before the student body.

For the first semester the following officers were elected: Carolyn Monson, president; Connie DeHaan, vice-president; and Linda Gamble, secretary-treasurer. Those serving as officers during the second semester were: Ed Hutton, president; Martha Langner, vice-president; Kay Wood, secretary; and John Hewett, treasurer.

Miss Lindauer served as advisor for this group. Besides assisting with preparations for the torchlight initiation ceremonies, she also helped in planning and staging the annual alumni banquet which is held each spring for all Torch Club members.

New members pledge initiation vows

Bookworms Perform Services

Only a meeting of the Library Club could contain such a mixture of service, entertainment, and fun. With gaiety and exuberance the Bookworm Queens go about the task of maintaining the fine school library. Guided by their sponsor, Louise Messer, school librarian, and a staff of officers, they manage to make the library an interesting place in which to work and study.

R. Krane, I. Hoffman, S. Flayharty, K. Wood, S. Flayharty, B. Sipe

The officers elected by the girls to serve the first semester were: Kay Wood, president; Ilene Hoffman, vice-president; Sally Flayharty, secretary; and Randi Krane, treasurer. To give more girls a chance to be a leader of their organization, another group of officers was elected the second semester. They were: Ilene Hoffman, president; Sandra Flayharty, vice-president; and Barbara Sipe, secretary. As provided by their constitution, the treasurer remained the same for both semesters.

Between shelving books, finding reference magazines for students, putting up eyecatching bulletin boards, picking up attendance slips, and running countless errands for the librarian, the girls managed to complete preparations for their annual Library Club Tea. The theme for the event which was held during National Book Week was "Books are Your Keys to New Horizons." Members of the high school faculty and the junior high teachers were special guests.

Hostesses at Book Week Tea

The night of January 8th, after the Muscatine basketball game, the Library Club sponsored a "Bookworm Ball." Clever posters were placed around the school to attract a large attendance. The theme was further carried out by decorating the gym with a pair of animated dancing worms.

One of the main duties of the members is serving as student librarians during the noon hour when the library is open for the convenience of students who wish to study. The girls' unlimited enthusiasm for fun and work has established a Library Club complete with services to the school and opportunity for a wider social life.

Student Librarian on Duty

Fostering Citizenship

HI-Y OFFICERS

L. Caviness, E. Hutton, J. Hilleary, B. Bailey, B. Ackerman, G. Fortney

President .....Jack Hilleary

Vice-President .....Bill Bailey

Secretary .....Ed Hutton

Treasurer .....Gary Fortney

Chaplain .....Bob Ackerman

Sgt. at Arms .....Larry Caviness

The Hi-Y is the only organization in F. H. S. open exclusively to boys, regardless of church affiliation. The purpose of this branch of the Y. M. C. A. is to forward Christian living.

This group was established for the express purpose of "creating, maintaining, and extending throughout the school and community a high standard of Christian character." Since its 1919 founding by seven earnest boys, who attended an Older Boys' Conference in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, the Hi-Y has had a great expansion in membership.

An example of the maintenance of high Christian standards throughout Fairfield is the Christmas collection which they supervised this year. The money was used to buy baskets of food which were distributed among the needy families of the community.

They co-operated with the Y-Teens in presenting an impressive Thanksgiving assembly for the entire student body. Later in the year the two "Y" groups combined talent in a clever and novel talent show.

Bi-monthly programs are pre-planned through the united efforts of the Hi-Y cabinet members. This year's series included music, home talent, moving pictures, and advice on personal appearance from two Fairfield business men.

Mrs. Kirlin starred in her own organ program which the boys greatly enjoyed. The Rhythm Kings, a small band composed of talented Hi-Y musicians, also presented a concert for the group. Two movies, entitled, "Traffic Court," and "Invasion of France" were shown for the boys' entertainment. Good grooming points from down-town clothing merchants, Bill Smith and Lee Gobble, included proper selection of apparel.

On April 10-11, the Hi-Y chapter was well represented at the Tri Hi-Y spring conference held in Oskaloosa. The theme for this conference was, "A Light For My Path," and was well carried out in the classes and recreation which the boys enjoyed. The Fairfield boys were accompanied by their sponsors Mr. Brown and Mr. Eddings. We can see how the 1953-54 year brought to the Hi-Y many opportunities for the application of Christian principles in everyday life.

Larry Caviness Checks Hi-Y Roll

Built on Christian Principles

Seated: C. DeHaan, J. Keller
Standing: J. Makepeace, C. Monson, N. Parsons, R. Hirschler, S. Flayharty, B. Clark, L. Gamble

Officers

Connie DeHaan .....President
Joyce Keller .....Vice-President
Nancy Parsons .....Secretary
Julie Makepeace .....Treasurer
Carolyn Monson .....Program
Barbara Clark .....Social
Linda Gamble .....Service
Roberta Hirschler .....Music
Sandra Flayharty .....Publicity

A silence in the classrooms on Wednesday from 12:35 to 1:05 o'clock indicates that there is a Y-Teen meeting in session. This group meets every other Wednesday, alternating with the Hi-Y in the use of the boys' gym and the auditorium. Through Y-Teens any girl in F. H. S. may become a member of a world-wide Christian organization and join in the worship and fellowship thereof. To build better character is the primary concern of all Y-Teen members.

Glee Roberts
Mistress of Ceremonies

Associated with this organization is the term "Little Sisters." All freshmen and new girls were helped over the roughness of the first days of school by an upperclassman who, for a week remained anonymous to her little sister, showering her with small gifts and notes. It was a happy occasion when the identity of the big sisters was finally revealed. A well-planned yearly program gave the girls much to remember. They all had a desire to visit Europe after Mr. Pierson told of his experiences there, and Mrs. Taylor's book review of THE ROBE inspired many of the members to read it in its entirety. The girls will always remember how humorous Glee Roberts was as mistress of ceremonies at the Hi-Y -Y-Teen talent show, as well as the hidden ability which was revealed. In helping to prepare the members for their future vocations, programs were planned featuring speeches by an elementary music teacher, a secretary, and a good grooming authority.

One of the many services the Y-groups do for the school is presenting programs at Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter. The effective Thanksgiving assembly made a deep impression upon the whole student body. At Christmas canned goods were contributed by the girls for distribution through the County Welfare Office to needy families in the community.

A wish of many of the girls is that they might attend the Y-Teen summer conference. Last year it was held at Lake Okoboji, and five Fairfield girls were present. They were: Connie De Haan, Carolyn Monson, Nancy Stewart, Barbara Clark, and Colleen Singley. The group felt very fortunate in having Connie elected to represent the southeast district on the Iowa State Y-Teen Cabinet.

As another year draws to a close, the Y-Teen girls look back upon the year 1953-54 with satisfaction.

Sportsmanship Through Competition

Clockwise: J. Keller, J. Blough, S. Flayharty, D. Harrison, B. Sipe

Joyce Keller .....President
Barbara Sipe .....Vice-President
Sandra Flayharty .....Secretary-Treasurer
Joyce Blough .....Point Chairman
Darlene Harrison .....Point Chairman

The Girls' Athletic Association gives to all girls who are interested, a chance to participate in extra-curricular sports. The basic goal of this organization is to promote sportsmanship and co-operation in all athletics. A member of this group must earn fifty points a semester to retain membership. Points are earned by participation in any sport. After earning five hundred points, the girls are entitled to a letter, and one thousand points entitles them to a pin.

Miss Johnson, the advisor, is responsible for organizing the noon intramural games, at which the G. A. A. members usually serve as referees. All girls in the school are eligible to participate in these tournaments which have proved to be overwhelmingly successful.

This year eight members attended a play day at Iowa City. The program included volleyball, playing on the trampoline, and swimming, with girls from many schools participating. The highlight of the day for the Fairfield girls was a basketball game with Muscatine in which they were victorious by the score of 17 - 8.

Furthering Homemaking Aptitudes

Learning about responsibility in the home, in the school, and in the community has been the goal set for the local F. H. A. chapter for 1954. Although still unorganized in some ways, the F. H. A. has done its best to instill this aim into its members through meetings and general discussion in classes.

The meetings this year have been of varied interests starting with the installation of officers and initiation of new members in the fall. During the Christmas season the girls made cookies and gave them to the different nursing homes in the community. The rest of the meetings were spent in discussion of the phases included in their goal.

During the year members were sent to both the district F. H. A. meeting at Wellman and to the F. H. A. State Convention held in Des Moines. Those who attended the state meeting were Jackie White, president of the chapter, Marcia Keller, and Janet Porteous. They were accompanied by their sponsor Miss Faye Wahls.

Standing: D. Fickel, B. Shearer, M. Keller, J. Hollander, S. Krumboltz
Seated: B. Miller, L. Clark, J. White, K. McAleer, K. Scarborough

Jackie White .....President
Barbara Shearer .....Vice-President
Kathryn Keller .....Treasurer
Judy Hollander .....Reporter
Lucille Clark .....Historian
Dorothy Fickel .....Song Leader
Marcia Keller .....Parliamentarian

Cheerleaders Inspire Enthusiasm

P. Boone, D. Chambers, A. Drish, M. Glotfelty, S. Miller, G. Paris

"Is everybody ready?" "Yea bo!" With this traditional call ringing in the ears of Fairfield fans, the explosive pep squad burst into cheers. Whether cavorting in the gym, on the football field, or on the auditorium stage, the six cheerleading lassies helped keep school spirit at a high pitch.

Long hours were spent under the watchful eye of Mr. Leu, their sponsor, practicing and perfecting routines to be performed. Their hard work was rewarded by the presentation of school letters at the end of the athletic season.

They were chosen by popular vote of the student body at the beginning of the year. General tryouts were held before the entire school with those students wishing to participate leading cheers. Ballots were then passed among the students who were allowed to vote for the six most outstanding candidates. When the vote was tallied, Fairfield High School had a new pep squad which continued to boost the spirits of rooters and team members throughout the football and basketball seasons. Accompanying the team to every field and court of action, the girls won the attention of spectators with their "win or lose" enthusiasm.

Highlighting the basketball season was a pep stunt in which Grace Paris, this year's cheerleading captain, wearing over-sized replicas of Mr. Liddy's hat, coat, and shoes, "coached" a Fairfield High School basketball "team" composed of other cheerleaders and members of the Girls' Pep Club. The scene was one of delightful hilarity with the girls struggling to dribble, shoot, and pass, in spite of ridiculously large warm-up suits borrowed from the varsity squad.

The efforts of these girls added much spirit and excitement to Fairfield High School's athletic contests.

G. P. C. Exemplifies Spirit and Service

Row 1: L. Gamble, C. DeHaan, C. Monson, J. Keller, M. A. Balderson
Row 2: J. Makepeace, B. Clark, L. Peebler, K. Carl, B. Miller, M. J. Bishop, C. Sherman
Row 3: P. Langner, D. Pattison, S. Stewart, D. Dowell, P. Pearce, C. Singley, D. Yoder, K. Keller

What is as familiar to an F. H. S. basketball game as a basketball player? Why, a Pep Club girl, of course! Although the "Owl's Nest," or Pep Club room, is no longer a reality, the members of this group still perform their valuable services to the high school. This year the money they earned from the basketball and football concessions was spent for a sprinkling system for the football field.

To be eligible for membership in the Girls' Pep Club, a girl must have and maintain a "B" average. Each year five new members are elected from the freshman and sophomore classes. From these ten who have served the Pep Club during their first two years of high school, five are chosen to become permanent members during their junior and senior years.

Carolyn Monson served as president of this organization, assisted by Barbara Clark as vice-president, with Colleen Singley as secretary, and Linda Gamble, treasurer. Miss Johnson and Miss O'Connor, sponsors, gave much valuable assistance during the year.

One of the main projects of the Pep Club was sponsoring the annual football and basketball banquets. These banquets, centered around clever themes, required much work, but provided lots of entertainment. At these gatherings, the coaches presented varsity and minor letters to the boys who had earned them through participation in the various sports.

It was through the co-operation of each of the members that the Pep Club was able to provide worthwhile projects which did much to inspire spirit throughout the year.

Member Displays Pep Club Wares

Coat-checkers At Work

Trained Drivers Insure Safety

With the innovation of a drivers' education course, F. H. S. became headquarters of a unique organization, the Teen-Age Drivers' Club. Organized under the Iowa Safety Council, this group was developed to stimulate the interest of teenagers in better and safer driving.

The Teen-Age Drivers' Club was sponsored by Mr. Paul Franklin and was headed by the following staff of officers: president, Helen Davisson; vice-president, Jack Hilleary; secretary-treasurer, Kay Wood.

A safety field day was held during the early part of the year to present to students visually the desirability of safe driving. Demonstrations were given in driving and braking a car at various speeds with the distances measured to prove the braking time needed to stop.

For the first time since the Iowa Safety Council developed the idea of the Teen-Age Drivers' Clubs, a conference was held at the Hotel Fort Des Moines in Des Moines on April 19. Two representatives, Helen Davisson and Barbara Clark of the local club attended the conference.

Officers: K. Wood, H. Davisson, J. Hilleary

Students Practice Parallel Parking

New Training Car Undergoes Rigid Inspection

Gaining Practical Knowledge

Seated: J. Hewett, G. Leathers, D. Kane, J. Ledger, L. Craff
Standing: J. Myers, R. Taglauer, R. Bishop, E. Martin

Don Kane .....President
Glen Leathers .....Vice-President
Jim Ledger .....Secretary
Roxie Bishop .....Asst. Secretary
John Hewett .....Treasurer
Everett Martin .....Asst. Treasurer
LeRoy Craff .....Reporter
Richard Taglauer ..Asst. Reporter
J. Roy Myers .....Sentinel

To the Future Farmers of America is given the grave responsibility of training boys who will some day inherit the task of feeding the growing world. The local F. F. A. chapter, through its meetings, contest work, and general activities, has striven to do its part in undertaking this problem.

The activities of the group got underway early this year when thirteen members went on a camping trip during the summer into the wilds of Wisconsin. Traveling in a school bus, accompanied by their sponsor, Gene Walker, they combined sightseeing with educational visits to Wisconsin dairy farms.

Many agricultural contests are on the agenda of the F. F. A. This year, Ray Beltramea, LeRoy Craff, and John Hewett served on the Fairfield Meat Judging Team that represented Iowa in the National F. F. A. Contest at Kansas City. In competition composed of thirty-two states, this team rated a bronze award. Roxie Bishop and J. Roy Myers also attended the convention which was highlighted with a speech by President Eisenhower.

Other members in competitive work were: Richard Paul, David McCracken, Everett Diers, Maynard Craff, and Larry Manning who composed the parliamentary procedure team; Larry Paris, freshman creed speaking; John Hewett, public speaking, Don Kane, extemporaneous speaking.

F. F. A. Charts Course for Trip to Wisconsin

One of the year's activities was a rodent contest with Mt. Pleasant. LeRoy Craff's team came out on top with Ray Beltramea's group next highest, and Tom Martin's, third. The victors' reward was an oyster supper.

On February 25th, the local F. F. A. chapter held its annual Parent and Son Banquet, with Roxie Bishop in charge and Don Kane as toastmaster for the evening.

We are able to recognize through the activities of this organization the advances which the members of F. F. A. have made in the study of agriculture. Through extensive study they have learned new farming methods that are and will become the life blood of our nation.

Through Individual Projects

Concentration brings achievement.

Jerry aids in the twins' debut!

J. Roy is proud of his homework.

The Beltrameas display their loading chute.

Roxie presents his prize sow and litter.

Club inspects a member's work.

Stuart displays his porker.

Journalists Record School News

Randi Krane and Colleen Singley, Editors

The "Troy Banner," in its third year of publication, is well on its way to becoming a high school tradition. This year the paper was under the editorship of Randi Krane. She and her assistant, Colleen Singley, headed a staff of twenty-two reporters including representatives from each class. These students were required to submit write-ups for consideration by Mr. Gerk, the sponsor, and the editors.

The contents this year was devoted more to coming events and humorous articles than it has been in the past. Two of the lighter columns were "The Way I Look at It," and "Miss DeBoat." The first, written by Jim French, included cheerful chatter, jokes, boners in the classroom, and an outlook on school life. The other, "Miss DeBoat," written by an anonymous member of the staff under this pen name, offered unusual advice to teenagers. The personal opinion poll, which was conducted by Mary Ann Bowne, sophomore reporter, revealed many surprising facts solicited from students. Jack and Jerry McIntire, sports editors, covered doubly all athletic events, including intramural sports.

This year ten issues of the "Troy Banner" were published and the circulation increased greatly over the previous record. The students looked forward eagerly to each edition of the paper.

Staff

Editor .....Randi Krane

Asst. Editor .....Colleen Singley

Business Manager .....Jim French

Sports .....McIntire Twins

Exchange Editor .....Marjorie Cox

Junior Reporters—Barb Avery, Gerald Hidy, and Shirley Philips

Sophomore Reporters—Mary Ann Bowne, Margaret Conner, Margaret Droz, Alice Fickel, Roberta Hirschler, Bill Lyons and Bill Murphy

Freshman Reporters—Nancy Caviness, LeRoy Davisson, Jim Hoover, Pat Manley, Ruby Maxwell and Marilyn Fickel

Typists—Carolyn Monson and Kay Wood

Row 1: A. Fickel, G. Hidy, C. Singley, R. Krane, M. Cox, K. Wood, M. A. Bowne

Row 2: B. Murphy, P. Manley, M. Fickel, L. Davisson, J. Hoover, J. McIntire, N. Caviness, S. Philips, M. Droz

Learning Through Visual Aids

After several years of inactivity, the Projectionists have now been reorganized. The members of this group have already acquired extensive skill, and have proved to be very useful in assisting with the audio-visual program of the school.

R. Speas, R. Little, B. Fay, E. Little, P. Warner, L. Manning, J. Smith, G. Hidy

The advisor, Mr. Little, has spent much time in teaching these boys how to run the various movie machines. The school's equipment includes an Ampro, a Victor, and a DeVry projector, as well as two strip film machines. The members have also learned how to make minor repairs on the projectors and acquired the technique of splicing broken film.

As well as gaining much knowledge and experience for themselves, these boys who operated the machines in various classes and ran the noon-time movies that were shown throughout the year, benefited the school with their services.

Reliving the Roman Era

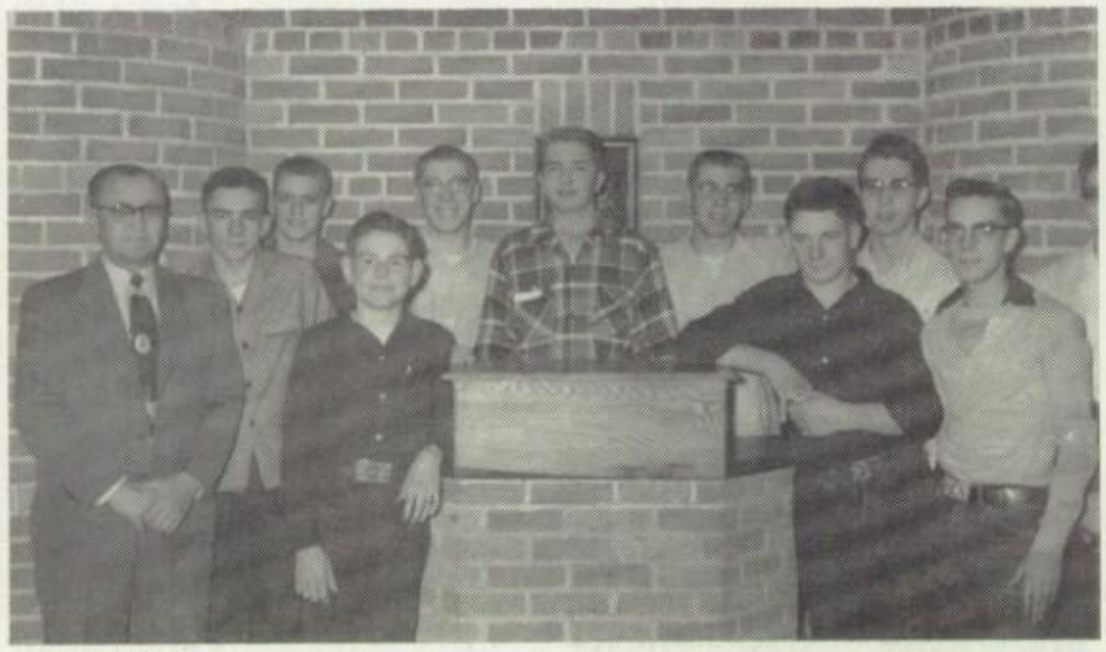
M. McEntee, M. Clark, R. Krane, P. Menke, K. Kurtz, C. J. Nady, B. Clark

"Friends, Romans, Countrymen, lend me your ears." These noble words of Mark Anthony are familiar to every member of the S. P. Q. R. To become a member of the local Latin Club students must take a year and a half of Latin and pass a rigid test given by the officers of the club. Then, in the earlier part of the second semester, they are duly initiated into the organization.

In the fall the group elected officers for the year. Those chosen were: Consuls, Mariana Clark and Karol Kurtz; Praetor, Barbara Clark; Quaestor, Carrie Jane Nady; Tribune, Phyllis Menke; Aediles, Margaret McEntee and Randi Krane. Mr. Raoul Hurd served as sponsor of the group. To close the activities for the year, a club breakfast was held in May, with the officers in charge of arrangements.

Managing Tickets, Teams and Talk

MANAGERETTES
L. to R.: C. Mitchell, L. Ornduff, M. Kaska, P. McEntee, S. Hudgell, B. Emmack, S. Kitch, S. Flayharty, K. Ehrhardt, G. Roberts, J. Niece, J. Kurtz



MANAGERS
L. to R.: Mr. Hoerner, G. Hidy, G. Swanson, L. Leyden, J. McIntire, J. Ephraim, J. McIntire, S. Taylor, A. Deyoe, R. Cook, B. Murphy

The Financial Managers and Managerettes have served as behind-the-scenes stars in the staging of the various athletic contests. In addition to every home game, these dependable workers have also offered their services by selling and taking tickets at the County Tournaments, Girls' District and Sectional Tournaments, and the grade school basketball games.

Another group which receives little recognition for its valuable services is the Equipment Managers. It is the duty of these fellows to see that the proper equipment is always available and in good condition. They also give aid in the form of rub-downs and similar treatments to the athletes. As a reward for their efforts, each is presented a manager's letter at the end of a season.

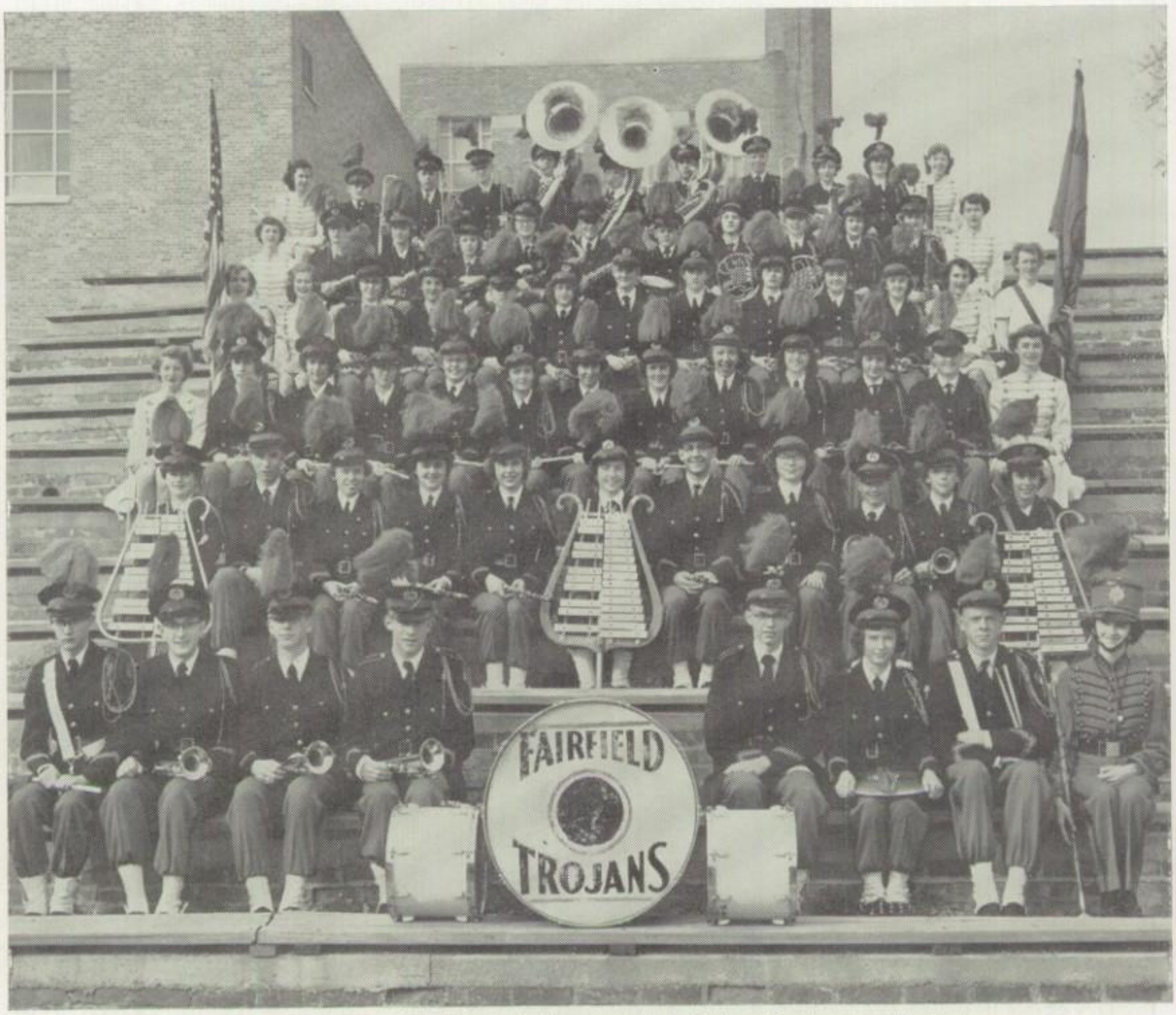
The sports announcers played a big part in making the games more enjoyable for both the students and adults. By giving a running commentary during the games they helped to give the spectators a better understanding of the contests.

EQUIPMENT MANAGERS
L. to R.: B. Johnson, H. Willey, M. Lathrop

ANNOUNCERS
K. Hanshaw, B. Smart

THE ARTS

Rhythm and Routine



Row 1: J. French, B. Emry, B. Stearns, J. Johnson, J. Hoover, M. J. Bishop, D. Harrison, K. Kurtz

Row 2: M. J. Bowne, J. Prince, N. Stewart, M. Langner, C. Monson, J. Blough, B. Fay, J. Smithburg, G. Lundberg, R. Menke, M. A. Bowne

Row 3: J. Porteous, M. Huff, R. Lane, J. Glotfelty, J. Hollander, B. Miller, S. Winter, P. Langner, L. Gamble, J. Abbott, J. Cornick, I. Hoffman, S. Kaska

Row 4: N. Caviness, S. Messer, M. Bekel, C. Singley, C. Roberts, D. Fickel, C. McCracken, S. Stewart, M. Balderson, J. White, M. Glotfelty, M. McCleary, R. Gire

Row 5: N. Parsons, J. Keller, K. VanNess, C. Miller, J. Schock, R. Robinson, H. Mann, P. Rasche, J. Adkisson, R. Krane, C. DeHaan, K. Carl

Row 6: V. Prevett, G. Copeland, D. Trautwein, A. Gerling, R. Little, T. Krumboltz, J. Hewett, D. Huff, B. Clark, H. Davisson, B. Babcock

The Fairfield High School marching band has long been known as one of the outstanding musical organizations of the state. Its precision marching and snappy tunes are a vital part of all parades and civic activities. "To the rear, march!" is one of the often heard commands at the numerous early morning practices held in the football stadium. Here the time flies rapidly as the members learn counter marches, right and left turns, minstrel turns, and various other maneuvers which are an essential part of the intricate routines. The band is well known for clever stunts which it performs at every football game. Many hours are also spent in the band room practicing the varied repertoire of marches.

Last summer, the band had the honor of representing Iowa at the International Lions' Club Convention held in Chicago. The group remained there four days, playing at the convention hotels, participating in the parade, and performing on the convention floor during the nomination of officers in the Chicago Stadium.

Bands Boost Morale

Row 1: B. Stearns, B. Emry, B. Ackerman, D. Huff, A. Gerling
Row 2: D. Robinson, J. French, J. Hoover, J. Hewett, B. Fay

As the official pep band of F. H. S., these energetic lads have provided spirit, enthusiasm, and vitality for all pep assemblies. With their exuberant talent, they have been in demand for programs both in and out of school.

Contest Band

This year the high school marching band was divided into two groups. Thirty-five instrumentalists and four baton twirlers were chosen from the entire band to represent Fairfield High School in the state marching band contest held in Mt. Pleasant. This group was unique in its ability to maneuver from signals given by a majorette on any side of the formation.

They competed for honors with four other high school bands in this district and received a division II rating. Beverly Babcock, Rosemary Gire, and Nancy Caviness won I ratings in the flag swinging event, and Martha Jane Bowne received a division I in one mallet bell lyre solo.

On the Downbeat

Row 1: L. Gamble, P. Langner, J. Glotfelty
Row 2: B. Fay, C. DeHaan, R. Krane, N. Martin, D. Robinson
Row 3: C. Singley, J. Keller, K. Van Ness, J. Schillerstrom, J. Schock, J. Hutchinson, J. Prince, B. Emry, B. Stearns
Row 4: A. Gerling, H. Davisson, G. Copeland, J. Kelly, D. Trautwein, M. A. Bowne, J. Blough, M. J. Bowne, D. McCabe, D. Harrison

The concert band season, which continues throughout the winter, is a period full of activity on the part of dependable band members. Three regular periods a week, and usually a fourth individual practice period, are spent in polishing up selections to be featured in one of the numerous concerts which they present.

A challenging and promoting system within the individual sections of the band stimulates everyone involved. Naturally, a person practices just a little harder than usual when the right to his present position is being sought by someone below him in his division. Each week an opportunity for this competition is made available for those who wish to gain advancement.

A major responsibility also lies in the sale of membership tickets in the "1000 Club" which entitle the holders to attend a series of programs presented by the band. This year two concerts were held with a varied repertoire of marches, folk suites, and novelty numbers.

The first concert given on January 28, featured the cornet trio composed of Bill Emry, Bill Stearns, and Bob Ackerman playing the selection "Fantasy For Three", and the trombone trio presenting the number "Trombrero." This group included Dale Huff, Helen Davisson, and Allan Gerling. The soloist for the evening was Dick Robinson playing the saxophone solo, "Chartreuse." A modern arrangement of the old English song "John Peel" proved to be a favorite with the audience, along with a selection

with the Concert Band

Row 1: J. Hollander, M. Huff, B. Miller, R. Lane
Row 2: P. Rasche, J. Adkisson, P. Menke, N. Stewart, C. Monson
Row 3: B. Ackerman, R. Menke, J. Smithburg, J. Johnson, G. Lundberg, J. Cornick, M. Glotfelty, D. Fickel, S. Winter, I. Hoffman, M. Langner, S. Stewart
Row 4: J. Hewett, T. Krumboltz, D. Huff, B. Clark, C. Roberts, C. McCracken, J. White, M. A. Balderson, J. Abbott
Standing: J. Smith, M. J. Bishop, J. Hoover, J. French

written by the king of Cambodia named "The Cambodian Suite."

The last concert given on March 21, included a number of solos by senior members who were entered in the district music contest. Those performing were: Bill Emry, Martha Jane Bowne, Linda Gamble, John Hewett, Nancy Stewart, and Dale Huff, a junior. Among the selections presented by the band which were especially appreciated were the hymn "Panis Angelicus" and a group of tunes "Irish Folk Suite." This concert marked the final appearance of the hardy orange and black uniforms. Although many of these suits have served the school for almost two decades, sentiment is not as strong as practicality and next year's organization will wear newly purchased uniforms. Thus are rewarded the efforts of many people who have aided the band's fund raising program for several years.

As an incentive for members of the band an award system has been established which operates on a point basis. For each thousand points which a player earns he receives appropriate medals which increase in value as the total number of points is raised. When he has accumulated 3000 points he receives a letter.

And so, through participation in the concert band, student musicians gain valuable appreciation of the three main principles they will encounter often in post-graduate life—competition, community support, and co-operation.

CONTEST SOLOISTS, Row 1: M. J. Bowne, R. Gire, J. Stewart, N. Caviness, B. Babcock, M. Bowne
Row 2: L. Gamble, M. Huff, D. Mitchell, C. Singley, B. Emry, N. Stewart
Row 3: J. Hewett, D. Huff, G. Duvall, D. Robinson, B. Stearns, T. Krumboltz

Ensembles Prepare

Pitch! Balance! Rhythm! These remarks are often heard by the members of the instrumental small groups during rehearsals. Many hours of hard practice are spent by each group in perfecting these qualities.

Students gain a great amount of experience in playing together and appearing before others by participating in these ensembles. It is not all work and no play, however, as the members readily agree.

The main goal of each group and soloist is to participate in music contest and receive a division I rating. They are often called upon to provide programs for Music Auxiliary, community organizations, and band concerts.

TRUMPET TRIO: B. Stearns, B. Emry, B. Ackerman

CLARINET TRIO: N. Stewart, C. Monson, M. Langner

DRUM ENSEMBLE: M. J. Bishop, L. Manning, D. Harrison, J. Hoover

WOODWIND TRIO: D. Fickel, S. Winter, B. Miller

for Competition

Much credit should be given to the fine baton twirlers and flag swingers of whom the music department is very proud. Without them no parade, football, or even basketball game would be complete. They too, work hard near contest time for that cherished rating and favor of the judges.

The following received division I ratings at the district contest held here and advanced to the state contest at Newton: Gary Duvall, Mary Ann Bowne, Martha Jane Bowne, Linda Gamble, Dick Robinson, Danny Harrison, Dale Huff, Bill Emry, John Hewett, Tom Krumboltz, Colleen Singley, Nancy Stewart, Violin Duet, Drum Ensemble, Trumpet Trio, Trombone Trio, and Clarinet Trio.

BATON TWIRLERS: K. Kurtz, K. Carl, S. Kaska, N. Parsons, V. Prevett, B. Babcock, S. Messer, J. Porteous, M. McCleary

SAXOPHONE QUARTET: C. Singley, J. Keller, D. Robinson, J. Schock

TROMBONE QUARTET: D. Huff, A. Gerling, G. Copeland, H. Davisson

VIOLIN DUET: D. Mitchell, G. Duvall

WOODWIND QUINTET: J. Hollander, C. DeHaan, J. Adkisson, B. Fay, N. Stewart

a Cappella Choir Produces

Row 1: B. Myers, J. Glotfelty, C. Hunerdosse, R. Anderson, S. Spratt, K. Kurtz, M. Clark, C. Blough, C. Monson, N. Blough

Row 2: L. Ornduff, S. Samuelson, N. Martin, W. Harvey, J. Riggs, K. Hanshaw, J. Myers, C. Hootman, M. Mougin

Row 3: P. Boone, J. White, J. Haney, C. Nady, S. Kaska, J. McIntire, L. Caviness, B. Emry, B. Johnson

Row 4: B. Sipe, S. Newland, R. Hirschler, J. Riggs, D. McCabe, K. Bagby, B. Blough, D. Huff, D. Manning, H. DeGood

The ambition of all students in the vocal music department is to become a part of the A Cappella Choir. All of the other groups serve as a basis for training members of choir. It is indeed and honor to be chosen as a member of this outstanding group. Three hours a week were spent in rehearsal perfecting techniques of tone and breath control. Extra practices were also held for the various small groups. Although much time, effort, and hard work was put forth by both students and director, the finished chorus productions showed that everyone enjoyed spending the time necessary to reach perfection.

Informal Practice Session

The choir started preparing for its many programs and appearances from the very first day of school. The first and perhaps largest undertaking was the presentation of the annual operetta. This year they gave Victor Herbert's "The Fortune Teller," which proved to be a great success.

Voices in Harmony

Row 1: S. Kemp, J. Howe, M. A. Bowne, N. Stewart, M. Bishop, H. Davisson, M. J. Bowne, K. Day
Row 2: J. French, B. Smart, I. Hoffman, S. Flayharty, B. Meth, B. Buckingham, K. Wood, C. Singley, J. Makepeace
Row 3: B. Stearns, A. Deyoe, D. Mitchell, B. Ackerman, S. Stewart, P. Rasche, J. Schillerstrom, G. Roberts, M. Langner
Row 4: G. O'Grady, A. Gerling, G. Smith, D. Caughlan, M. Kaska, J. Adkisson, C. DeHaan, S. Hudgell, J. Abbott, P. Menke

The next project of the Choir was the Christmas Vespers, which was given December 17, at 8:00 P. M. The group presented the story of the Nativity in song which was entitled "This Is Noel." Several small groups from the choir sang Christmas songs as a part of "Christmas Eve At Home."

A new addition this year to the many activities of the Choir, was a concert tour taken March 16. Concerts were given in the high schools of Albia and Oskaloosa and were well received by both students and faculty. The first half of the program consisted of more serious numbers, while a lighter vein prevailed in the latter part climaxed by the well known "Country Style."

Human Christmas Tree

On April 13, the annual Easter program was given with the Choir presenting five sacred selections. A spring concert was also given in May, with gaiety as the keynote. The final work of the year for the choir was participation in the Baccalaureate and Commencement Programs.

Choruses Provide Opportunities

First Girls' Glee Club

Row 1: M. Leazer, M. Keller, D. DeGood, M. Crawford, M. Bekel, S. Russell, D. Snider, J. Cassabaum

Row 2: J. Stansberry, J. Winter, L. Berg, M. Angstead, K. Maple, J. White, D. Jenks, M. McIntire

Row 3: D. Harrison, K. Carl, K. McAleer, P. Hunt, P. McEntee, J. Lundquist, C. Laudon, B. Stansbrough, P. Langner

Row 4: A. Ball, M. Deden, C. Woodrum, R. Krane, N. Parsons, M. Huff, S. Brokken, D. Dowell, N. Hollander

Mixed Chorus

Row 1: M. Hanna, J. Danielson, M. Dailey, P. Gantz, J. Mairet, D. Smith, E. Champ, S. Nelson

Row 2: M. Palm, E. Schillerstrom, D. Fitzwater, J. Collett, R. Paul, G. Trout, D. Hubbs, C. Stowell, B. Davis

Row 3: M. Morgan, S. Flayharty, J. Hall, B. Murphy, R. Bates, R. Coffin, J. Smith, J. Cornick, J. Schafer, L. Peebler

Row 4: V. Speer, D. Giberson, L. Greenfield, J. Meth, G. Fortney, R. Zillman, J. Walker, R. McIntire, C. Mitchell, L. Taylor

For Music Appreciation

Freshman Chorus No. 1

Row 1: J. Mougin, M. Glotfelty, L. King, J. Wilson, G. Johnston, B. Meth, P. Hinson, D. Fickel, J. Nelson, P. McDowell

Row 2: M. Millane, J. Stewart, C. Sherman, M. Hilleary, D. Robinson, G. Copeland, C. Thompson, T. Caughlan, R. Menke, K. Scarborough, L. Clark

Row 3: P. Burk, K. Van Ness, D. Yoder, B. Miller, J. Schock, L. Morrow, J. Hoover, E. Diers, T. Whitaker, L. Dunnuck, J. Angstead, B. Hopkins, J. Smith,

Row 4: D. McClure, J. Hollander, P. Pearce, J. Smithburg, H. Mann, J. Johnson, G. Duvall, L. Swanson, R. Speas, T. Goltry, S. Messer, S. Crew, N. Caviness, S. Winter, J. Gire

Freshman Chorus No. 2

Row 1: S. Hyde, J. Cook, R. Maxwell, C. Hall, C. Cassabaum, M. Avery, S. Nixon, F. Brown, R. Millane

Row 2: D. Engle, L. Pentzel, C. Campbell, K. Keller, P. Manley, H. Hoskins, K. Ehrhardt, M. Schillerstrom, L. Timmerman, D. Jeffrey, K. Pruden

Row 3: M. Fishel, K. Mickels, B. Bareis, T. Leyden, M. Craff, G. Manley, B. Emmack, M. A. Klett, K. Streed, R. Lane, N. Martin, J. Rogers

Row 4: J. Niece, P. Leather, R. Oliver, P. McShane, B. Hootman, K. Barnett, J. Lohner, D. Martin, J. Ferguson, J. Ramsey, J. Mosinski, S. Kitch, A. McCabe, S. Krumboltz

Small Groups Emphasize

CONTEST SOLOISTS, Seated: G. Roberts, C. Singley
Standing: R. Hirschler, P. Menke, J. Howe, I. Hoffman, D. Caughlan, N. Martin, J. Glotfelty, A. 'Deyoe, M. J. Bowne, B. Sipe, K. Wood, B. Stearns, J. French, B. Ackerman

The vocal music department consists of many small groups whose performances bring beneficial recognition to our school. Composed of members of the a cappella choir, these groups spend many hours harmonizing throughout the year.

Occasions such as the vocal workshop, which was held in October, did much to improve the ability of these students. Professor David Foltz, the guest conductor, helped not only the choir as a whole but individual soloists and the various small groups. On March 20, Madrigal, Trio, and Girls' Quartet traveled to Iowa City for a workshop at the University. Madrigal was asked to perform on the program which was open to the public.

As a special feature of the Christmas Vespers the madrigal group formed a human Christmas tree which was an effective background for the entire production. Beneath the tree were placed gaily decorated packages which proved to be the girls' trio. In addition to these two groups, the double mixed quartet sang Yuletide numbers.

The climax of the many hours of hard practice which these groups spent before and after school and during noon hours was their entrance into contest. Those groups and individuals which received a Division I rating at the district contest held in Fairfield on April 2-3 and which advanced to the state contest at Newton were: Bob Ackerman, Ilene Hoffman, Nadene Martin, Colleen Singley, Glee Roberts, Roberta Hirschler, Madrigal, Mixed Quartet and Double Mixed Quartet.

MADRIGAL, Seated: J. Glotfelty, M. J. Bowne, N. Stewart, P. Menke, J. Abbott
Standing: B. Emry, D. Caughlan, G. Smith, B. Ackerman

MIXED QUARTET: G. O'Grady, H. Davisson, B. Sipe, B. Stearns, Accompanist, S. Winter

Individual Perfection

GIRLS' TRIO: J. Howe, S. Stewart, L. Ornduff, Accompanist, M. J. Bowne

DOUBLE MIXED QUARTET, Seated: N. Martin, S. Newland, I. Hoffman, K. Wood
Standing: B. Smart, A. Deyoe, J. French, D. Mitchell, Accompanist, S. Spratt

GIRLS' SEXTET: B. Myers, C. J. Nady, W. Harvey, S. Kaska, J. Schillerstrom, C. Blough, Accompanist, R. Hirschler

GIRLS' QUARTET: J. Howe, S. Stewart, J. Haney, B. Sipe, Accompanist, M. J. Bowne

Top Musicians Attend All-State

Row 1: N. Stewart, B. Smart, B. Emry, J. French, B. Ackerman, B. Sipe, J. A. White

Row 2: N. Martin, S. Stewart, D. Caughlan, A. Deyoe, G. O'-Grady, G. Smith, P. Menke, J. Abbott

On October 18, auditions were given at Washington, Iowa, for the annual All-State Music Festival, which was held in Des Moines, November 28-29. Sixteen choir members were auditioned in quartets and accepted for the chorus. Two outstanding violin players of Fairfield High School, Gary Duvall and Dale Mitchell, won positions in the All-State Orchestra.

Two days were spent in Des Moines with much of the time being devoted to hard rehearsal. There was still plenty of time for fun, however, and even the rehearsals weren't all hard work.

One of the greatest thrills for the members of the group came when they met Fred Waring and some of the Pennsylvanians after hearing a concert given by them at KRNT Theater.

The final concert was given at 8:00 P. M. on Saturday, the 29th, with the All-State orchestra, band, and choir taking part. The program was broadcast over KRNT and tape-recorded for rebroadcast over radio station WHO. Mr. and Mrs. Ruby accompanied the group to Des Moines.

Masters of the Organ Keyboard

The Consonnatta organ, which was a new addition to the high school last year, has proved to be a great asset to our school activities. Eleven students took organ lessons this year from the instructor, Mrs. Ruby. They not only played for various assemblies and entertainment during the school hours, but also performed in the evenings for special occasions in which the students took part.

This playing gave all the organists a chance to gain valuable experience. Through each weekday much hard practice was done hour after hour in orler to acquire perfection in the technique and skill of organ playing. Each pupil took organ lessons because of his individual desire in learning to play this instrument.

Seated: N. Stewart, K. Wood

Standing: N. Hollander, M. J. Bowne, S. Winters, J. Hoover, C. Sherman, J. Mougin, J. Hollander, M. Kaska, R. Hirschler, C. Singley

Music Auxiliary Offers Assistance

Although not enrolled as students in Fairfield High School, probably the hardest-working group connected with the school is the Music Auxiliary. This organization is composed of the mothers of all students who are enrolled in vocal or instrumental music in either grade or high school. These energetic women have undertaken many projects for the improvement of the music department. The latest and perhaps one of the largest is the raising of money for the purchase of new uniforms for the high school band.

One of the most outstanding money raising projects was a Penny Carnival held November 9, at the high school. Besides the usual carnival booths and concessions which were set up in the gymnasium, a talent show was given in the auditorium, which produced a wide variety of entertainment.

To further increase their treasury, this group has worked diligently in preparing and serving banquets for civic organizations, holding rummage sales, and providing a snack bar to accomodate the large number of contestants entered in the district music contest.

The leaders of this organization are: president, Mrs. Warren Kemp; vice-president, Mrs. Robert Fay; secretary, Mrs. Alva Winter; and treasurer, Mrs. K. G. Cook.

OFFICERS: Mrs. Robert Fay, Mrs. K. G. Cook, Mrs. Alva Winter, Mrs. Warren Kemp

What Am I Bid?

Variety's the Style at the Country Store

Bull's-eye at the Carnival

"The Fortune

Cast

Fresco .....Jim French

Count Berezowski .....Bob Smart

Agent .....Kenneth Hanshaw

Lt. Timar .....Gary Smith

Lt. Almir .....Bill Stearns

Wanda .....Joyce Glotfelty

Vera .....Judy Haney

Irma .....Nadene Martin

Capt. Ladislaus ....Dave Caughlan

Sandor .....Bob Ackerman

Musette .....Mary Jane Briggs

Boris .....Allen Deyoe

Vaninka .....Sylvia Stewart

Rafael .....Joyce Abbott

Mme. Pompon .....Ilene Hoffman

Jeweler .....Hoyt DeGood

Tailor and Detective .....Kenneth Hanshaw

"The Fortune Teller", a musical comedy consisting of Gypsy rhythms and Viennese waltzes, was presented to the public on October 29, 1953, by the a cappella choir. The evening was opened with prelude music played by Colleen Singley and Martha Jane Bowne on the Consonnatta organ. Roberta Hirschler gave the overture to "The Fortune Teller."

Teller"

The two-act production took place in a small European Kingdom where Count Berezowski had a garden party for the purpose of locating a Royal Lottery ticket which he believed Irma, one of the girls, possessed. He planned to marry her in order to recover the ticket, but she was in love with Captain Ladislaus of the Lavonian Hussars. Irma consented to marry the Count to save her twin brother, Fedor, who had deserted the army, from punishment. Ladislaus secured the lottery ticket and bought a gypsy, Musette, to substitute for Irma at the wedding. The Count found out about this and, as the lottery ticket had been stolen from Ladislaus and now turned up in an unexpected place, Irma won her Hussar Captain while Musette returned to her gypsy lover and the Count contented himself with Mme. Pompon.

During the long weeks of preparation necessary to stage such a production, every member of the vocal department received some experience in "show business."

Competitive Speech High-

B. Smart, C. DeHaan, D. Caughlan, M. Cox

RADIO SPEAKING is a popular part of contest speech work. In this event each contestant must write his own script, which conforms to a certain length of reading time, usually three to five minutes. The script may be written on any subject which the speaker feels will arouse and hold the attention of the audience. The contents of the speech and the method in which it is given are of great importance to the rating each person receives. The contestants are judged by a point system, whereby a certain number of points is given for such essential items as use of microphone, voice quality, adaptibility to extemporaneous reading, and content of speech.

At the contest a participant first reads his script and then is handed three minutes of extemporaneous reading material, such as news flashes, advertisements, and weather reports. Each contestant is alone in the broadcasting room except for a timer, who stops him if he runs over the allotted time. Since the judge is in another room listening, the contestant must rely entirely upon the flexibility of his voice to get his speech across with the maximum of success.

This is good experience for students and a real challenge to any person interested in the field of radio.

DISCUSSION is an interesting preliminary to the debate season. The purpose of this activity is to learn all the available facts about the future debate topic in order that each member of the team will be prepared to present an intelligent delivery of his viewpoint when affirmative and negative teams are chosen. In addition to gathering information and considering it impartially, the experience gained in public speaking proves to be a distinct benefit.

Mr. Gerk, R. Krane, C. Singley, H. Castell, L. Clark, E. Hutton, B. Clark, Mr. John Grabelle

The first week of December the six students taking part attended a student legislative assembly in Iowa City. Approximately thirty towns from all over Iowa sent representatives to this event. Each student was sent to a different discussion group composed of twelve participants. Here he received the opportunity to contribute to the general consideration of the problem, "How should we elect the President of the United States?" The thirteen groups arrived at no decision but each student accumulated a great deal of useful information. Each group drew up a Constitutional amendment to revise the method of presidential election. The following day all the amendments were proposed in a student legislative assembly.

lights Dramatic Season

DECLAMATION is a memorized piece of work given orally, governed by a maximum time limit of twelve minutes. It may be either a humorous, oratorical, or dramatic type of reading. The selections are sometimes given in front of an audience. Accessories, prompting and impersonations must be excluded from all declam entries.

Students from all four classes in high school early registered their interest in declamation by going out for this field of contest speech. Various reasons are responsible for this choice, but most important is a desire to develop skill in speech delivery.

On February 8, the home contest of the High School Speech Association was held at the local high school. Three dramatic and six humorous pieces were entered by Fairfield High students. Out of these, three dramatic and three humorous entries advanced to the preliminary contest which took place in Keosauqua on February 20. Three of these students received a division I rating, thus becoming qualified to enter their readings in the district contest held in Ottumwa March 13.

D. McCracken, B. Sipe, S. Russell, J. Cornick, G. O'Grady, J. Stewart

D. Huff, G. Roberts, R. Zillman, C. DeHaan

INTERPRETIVE READING is another of the important divisions of contest speech work. Much concentrated effort is required to attain a superior rating in this event, for in order to be properly prepared for this work, the contestant must be widely read and have at his command a good working vocabulary.

The rules governing this event are different in each of the leagues in which the local students participate, the Iowa High School Speech Association and the National Forensic League. For Forensic competition the contestants are required to present two selections, one previously prepared and the other given extemporaneously from material drawn at the time of presentation. The usual procedure followed is for the first selection which is presented to be poetry and the second to be prose. This prose, or extemporaneous selection, is chosen from three readings which each contestant is given at the time of the event.

In the Iowa High School Speech Association contests, however, the rules specifically state that the prepared selection be poetry. Also instead of receiving three selected readings from which to chose, the contestant is given three books and has an allotted time of three minutes in which to choose the book which he wishes to use. Each contestant is judged equally upon his prepared and extemporaneous selections.

The judging is based on stage presence, vocabulary, enunciation, and ability to read and interpret. A superior rating in this event is truly an honor as it reflects not only the person's talent, but his over-all intelligence as well.

Thespians and Companion

M. Bowne, B. Smart, M. Langner, J. Adkisson

President .....Bob Smart

Vice-President .....Martha Jane Bowne

Secretary .....Martha Langner

Program Chairman .....Jane Adkisson

This year the Thespian Troop, No. 554, met in room 114 under the supervision of Mr. Hurd. It was the goal of these veteran students of the Fairfield High School Dramatic Arts Department to make their organization more active than it had been in the past. Although its members were busy in many other speech curricular activities, they worked diligently on a speech cavalcade. Their hard work and concentrated effort resulted in a very fine program witnessed by an enthusiastic audience.

The Speech Cavalcade, a feature event in November, provided an evening of pleasant diversion for an audience interested in speech work. Jointly sponsored by Mrs. Ball, original oratory, interpretive reading and radio speaking director; Mr. Hurd, declamation, director and head of the dramatics department; and Mr. Gerk, coach of the debate and discussion groups, the program was a distinct success.

Members of Mrs. Ball's speech class contributed the first portion of the program, opening with a pair of humorous declam selections given by Jerry Hall, with "Oscar Makes a Speech" and Don Kane, who gave "Fin de Siecle." The entire class presented various readings in choral style, highlighted by individual speaking parts. Among the selections given were: "The Optimist," "Get a Transfer," and "The Spirit of Christmas."

The all important question takes a new twist.

Clubs Stage Cavalcade

Following this, a discussion group composed of six members of the debate team gave various viewpoints on the problem: "Are there defects in the way we elect the President of the United States?" An interesting discussion resulted. Barb Clark, Ed Hutton, Lucille Clark, Colleen Singley, Hugh Castell, and Randi Krane formed this group.

Choral Speakers add much to the originality of the Speech Cavalcade.

The final event was a one-act play written by Thornton Wilder, "Happy Journey." Six students composed the cast. Two outstanding features of this brief comedy were its use of pantomime and the almost complete absence of props. Characters were portrayed by Jerry Riggs, Sylvia Stewart, Jane Adkisson, Hoyt DeGood, Gary O'Grady, and Mary Ann Balderson. "Happy Journey" brought the Speech Cavalcade to a pleasing conclusion.

Back stage stars become make-up artists.

Two scenes from Thornton Wilder's one act, "Happy Journey."

Reviewing Contest Decisions

B. Clark, R. Krane, E. Hutton, C. Singley

Ed Hutton .....President

Randi Krane .....Vice-President

Barbara Clark .....Secretary

Colleen Singley .....Treasurer

IOWA FORENSIC LEAGUE

COE COLLEGE INVITATIONAL, FEBRUARY 12-13. An annual event of contest speech is the invitational meet held in Cedar Rapids. Although this is not a contest that determines a person's eligibility for state competition, it is one of great importance from the standpoint of constructive criticism received. These criticisms may be studied and corrected to aid contestants in the district and state meets.

DISTRICT FORENSIC MEET, MARCH 5-6 The Muscatine High School Speech Department was host to the District Forensic Meet. Many of the students from Fairfield who were entered received division I ratings, allowing them to go to the state competitive meet. Those who received top honors were: Glee Roberts, interpretive reading; Connie DeHaan, original oratory; and Bob Smart, radio speaking. The debate team ranked third and thus also won the right for further competition.

STATE FORENSIC MEET, APRIL 2-3 The final meet for students entered in the Iowa Forensic League was held in Iowa City. The competition was keen, as it is in most contests, and the Fairfield entries did very well. Connie DeHaan ranked third in the state in original oratory, Glee Roberts received an excellent rating in interpretive reading, and in radio speaking Bob Smart was among the eleven contestants who received state recognition.

IOWA HIGH SCHOOL SPEECH ASSOCIATION

HOME CONTEST, FEBRUARY 7 In order to determine the contestants who were to enter the preliminary contest, an elimination tournament was held for students in the local speech department. Those winners receiving the right to go on were: Jo Cornick, Gary O'Grady and David McCracken in dramatic declamation; Sharon Russell, Barbara Sipe, and Dave Caughlan in humorous declamation; Glee Roberts and Richard Zillman in interpretation; and Bob Smart, Dave Caughlan, and Marjorie Cox in radio speaking.

PRELIMINARY CONTEST, KEOSAUQUA, FEBRUARY 20 This contest was the first taste of competition for many of the Fairfield students who were entered. Those who received division I ratings were: Barbara Sipe, Gary O'Grady, and Dave Caughlan in declamation; Glee Roberts and Richard Zillman in interpretation; and Bob Smart and Dave Caughlan in radio speaking.

PRE-DISTRICT, OTTUMWA, MARCH 13 Fairfield strengthened its reputation of being a producer of good speech contestants when each one of the local students who were entered received a division I rating.

DISTRICT MEET, OSKALOOSA, MARCH 26-27 Each contest seems to get harder and harder with everyone striving for perfection and the right to go to state. To receive a division I rating is more of an honor with each progressive contest and the Oskaloosa tournament was no exception. Fairfield's superior winners were: Gary O'Grady, Barbara Sipe, Ed Hutton, and Connie DeHaan.

STATE MEET, WATERLOO, APRIL 23-24 The state contest for the Iowa High School Speech Association was held in Waterloo. Many towns were represented by some of the state's foremost speech students. Representatives from Fairfield who were entered in the various divisions of contest speech were: Gary O'Grady, Barbara Sipe, Ed Hutton, and Connie DeHaan. This was the final contest of the year for the Trojan speakers.

Debaters Explore Current Question

AFFIRMATIVE TEAM

Lucille Clark

Barbara Clark

Colleen Singley

NEGATIVE TEAM

Ed Hutton

Randi Krane

Hugh Castell

Seated: C. Singley, R. Krane, B. Clark
Standing: H. Castell, E. Hutton, L. Clark

Invariably, some of our most convincing speakers serve as members of the debate team. After much practical experience these individuals have become highly skilled in the art of persuasive speaking.

Late last fall, thirteen persons made known their desire to attain membership on the debate squad. An extensive amount of time and toil were given toward the preparation and compiling of the actual material to be used at the debate meets. The field was narrowed to six participants, each of whom received the opportunity to debate in various meets. Those chosen to compose the affirmative team were Lucille Clark, Barbara Clark, and Colleen Singley; while Ed Hutton, Randi Krane and Hugh Castell, held the negative side. Thus decided, they entered the season debating the question for this year, resolved: "The President of the United States should be elected by a direct vote of the people."

Although an immense amount of planning, preparation, and delivery are put into each event attended, every member may feel that he has benefited by the effort he has put forth. At the conclusion of the final meet, he can be assured in his own mind that he has contributed to the best of his ability to the success of the previous debate season.

SPEECH CALENDAR

December	4-5	Iowa City (Discussion)
December	16	Fairfield (Home Discussion)
February	5-6	Augustana College (Debate)
February	12-13	Coe College Invitational (Debate, radio, interp, declam)
February	20	Keosauqua Preliminary (Debate, radio, interp, declam)
March	5-6	Muscatine (Debate, original oratory, radio, interp)
March	13	Ottumwa (Declam, interp, extemp, radio, original oratory)
March	16	Newton (Debate)
March	26-27	Oskaloosa (Extemp, declam, original oratory, radio)
April	1-3	Iowa City, Forensic League (Debate, radio, original oratory, interp)
Apirl	23-24	Waterloo, Iowa High School Speech Association (Declam, interp, extemp, radio, original oratory)

Double Cast Insures

The Otis Skinner residence served as the setting for this lively comedy, given as the junior play, which featured the Skinner's teenage daughter, Cornelia. She aspired to follow in the theatrical footsteps of her talented parents who were both well acquainted with the professional world of the theater. As proof of her ambition, Cornelia and four of her girl friends staged what they had intended to become known as "the very biggest production Baldwin School has ever seen."

As the action of the play progressed, the girls were frequently found rehearsing their "Scenes from Shakespeare" until finally the day of its production arrived. Instead of becoming a stupendous success, it turned out to be a collossal flop. The principal reason for its failure was the way in which the audience interpreted the scenes. As a comedy it was greatly appreciated; however, the scenes were supposed to be strictly dramatic. Cornelia Otis Skinner was portrayed as a very vibrant girl with a tendency to greatly over-dramatize the everyday events of her life. At the outset of the play, Cornelia's discovery of a frat pin was revealed. She promptly deceived her friends into believing that it was given to her by a college man who was madly in love with her. Her trickery was nearly revealed when her rival, Enid,

First Night

Characters	Cast
Cornelia	Alma Dean Drish
Mab	Jo Cornick
Mrs. Skinner	Glee Roberts
Mr. Skinner	Dean Manning
Grace	Karen Handy
Charlie	Phil Howrey
Enid	Sheila Spratt
William	Allen Deyoe
Gordon	Ralph Cook
Henry	Melvin Mougin
Abby	Joyce Keller
Amy	Mary Jane Bishop

Double Success

met Charlie, owner of the frat pin, who made his appearance to reclaim it. However, this near-calamity was averted for a time by Cornelia's quick thinking. When the farce eventually became known, it stirred up a great deal of excitement, but Charlie soon asked Cornelia to wear the pin in spite of the deception.

Mab, Cornelia's best friend, cherished a secret yearning to be Charlie's girl herself, but helped Cornelia in every possible way, all the while ignoring her own wish. "Family Circle" ended on a happy note when a part in a summer play to be presented in Washington, D. C., was awarded to the talented Miss Skinner. This was the initial step in the theatrical career of the famous Cornelia Otis Skinner.

As a result of the large number of juniors who attended tryouts for the "Family Circle," double casts were formed to permit more students to take part in the play. A large crowd was present at both of the evening performances and the audience seemed well pleased with the selection, casting, and production. To Mr. Raoul Hurd, the director, aided by many hard-working crew members, goes the credit for the supervision of the entire production.

Second Night

Characters	Cast
Cornelia	Barb Sipe
Mab	Julie Makepeace
Mrs. Skinner	Judy Haney
Mr. Skinner	Allan Gerling
Grace	Darlene Harrison
Charlie	Bill Stearns
Enid	Pat Boone
William	Bob Engwall
Gordon	Ralph Cook
Henry	Melvin Mougin
Abby	Ilene Hoffman
Amy	Barb Clark

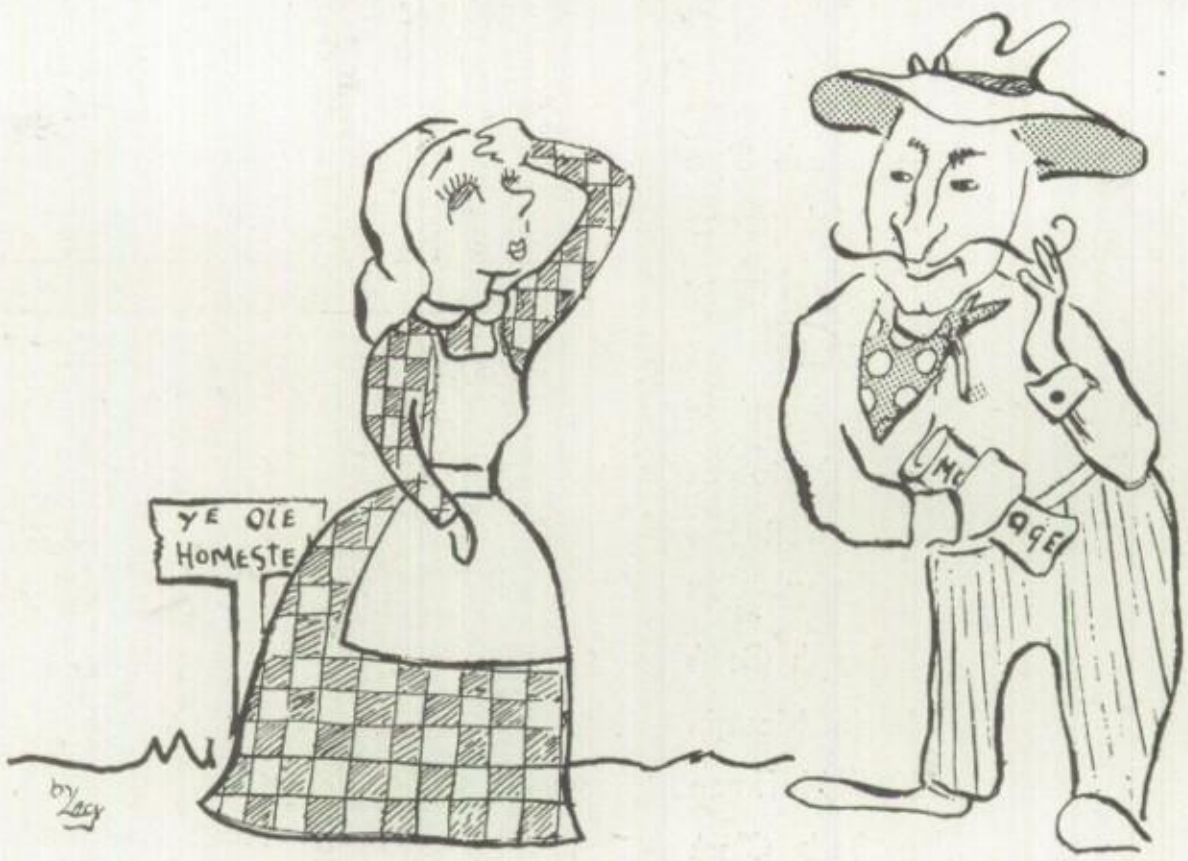
Seniors Dramatize "17th Summer"

"Never again would there ever be anything quite as wonderful as that "Seventeenth Summer." Thus ended the senior play, a memorable account of a small town girl's first summer after high school graduation. Angie Morrow had long observed the experiences of her older sisters—Margaret, engaged, and Lorraine, hopeful. Despite ten year old Kitty's insistence that Angie didn't like boys, she accepted her first date.

A summer long friendship with Jack became an important part of growing up for Angie. Complications frequently arose when her envious girl friends, Margie and Jane, tried to break up the romance. The brightness of summer nearly faded when Lorraine's sophisticated boy friend, Martin, proved unfaithful and Jack believed Angie herself to be untrue. On the day Angie left for college, Jack's doubts were dispelled and they agreed to wait for each other. The play was given the night of May 7, and was well received by an attentive audience.

THE CAST OF CHARACTERS

Mother	Marjorie Goltry
Jack	Gary O'Grady
Father	David Caughlan
Angie	Joyce Abbott
Margaret	Jane Adkisson
Lorraine	Mary Lacy Moore
Kitty	Dorothy Chambers
Jane	Martha Jane Bowne
Margie	Sue Samuelson
Art	Bob Ackerman
Tony	Hoyt DeGood
Fritz	Joe Prince
Martin	Ed Hutton



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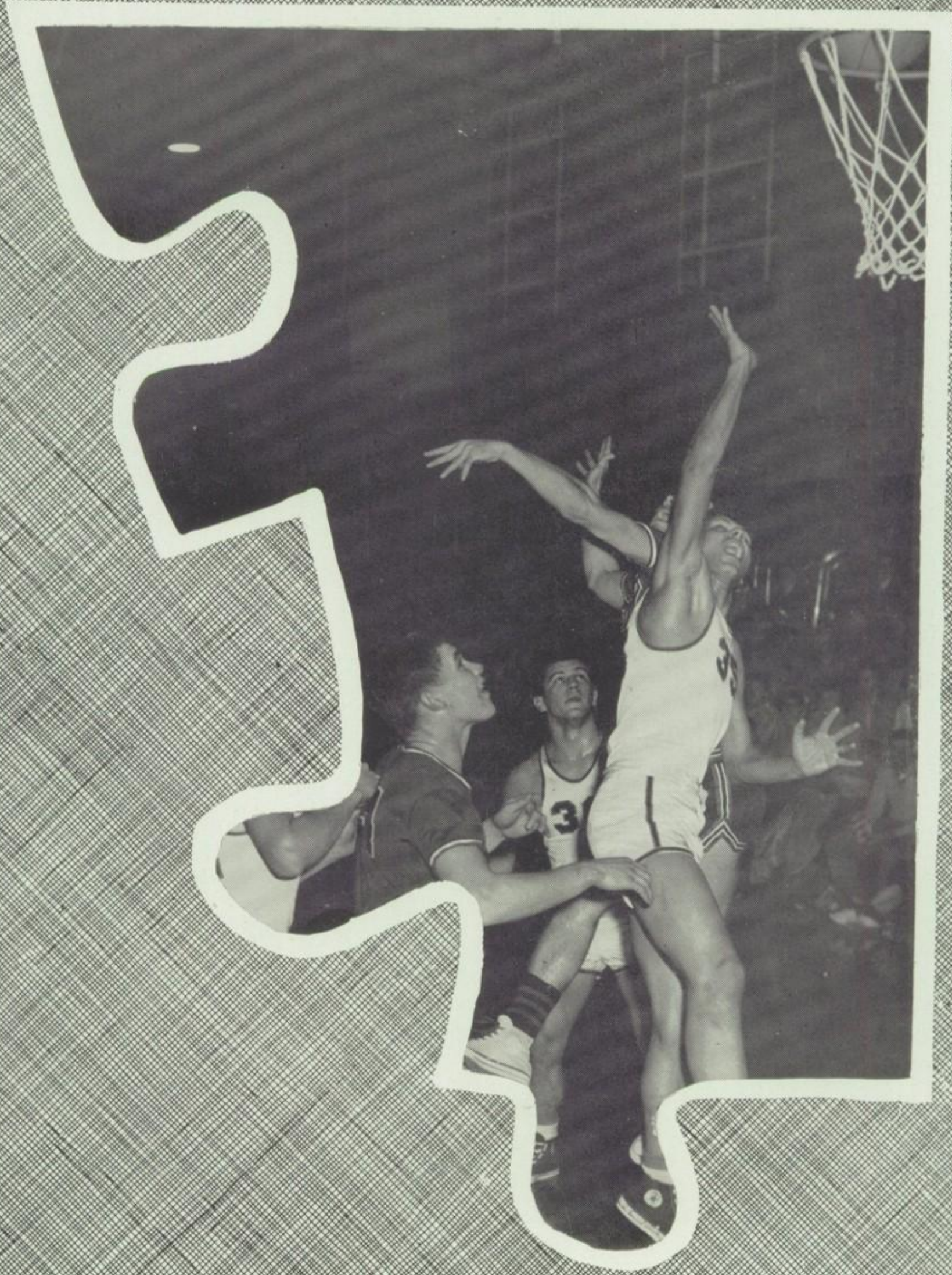
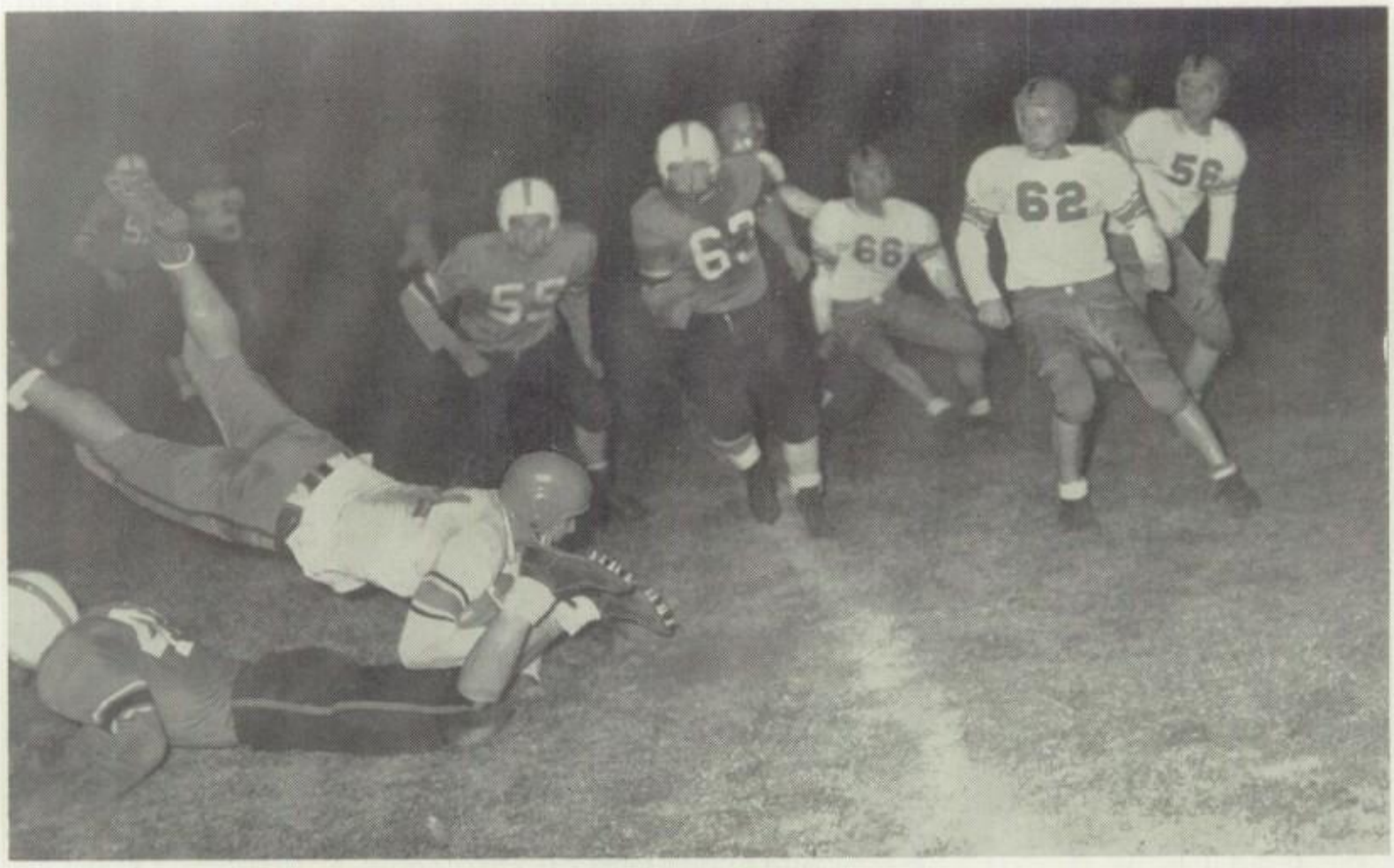


Trojans Test Opponents



"Bake" Hits the Dirt

FAIRFIELD 0, IOWA CITY 16 Iowa City's Little Hawks triumphed over the Trojans in the first game of the season with two quick touchdowns in the first quarter and a safety in the fourth. In this game Jerry Campbell was lost to the team with a shoulder separation.

FAIRFIELD 6, KEOKUK 12 The Trojans held Keokuk to one touchdown throughout three quarters and tied the score in the fourth. With only three minutes to go, the Chiefs added a quick 52 yard run for the winning touchdown.

FAIRFIELD 7, FT. MADISON 13 After leading throughout the game, the Trojans yielded in a heartbreaker to a great pass play by the Bloodhounds in the final three minutes, which sent them down to defeat. For the first time the Trojans outgained their opponents.

FAIRFIELD 0, OTTUMWA 13 The Bulldogs scored on the first scrimmage play of the game and again 15 seconds before the end of the half. The Fairfield team then settled down and held the Bulldogs scoreless but couldn't shake loose for a tally.

Iowa City's Sample on End Around

"Dab" Plows for a Score

Through Rugged Season

Fulton Circles End

FAIRFIELD 7, WASHINGTON 21 An overflow crowd saw the men of Troy meet with the Washington Demons in the 1953 Homecoming game. Lead by Whitehead, the Demons scored in every quarter except the fourth, when the Trojans scored their lone touchdown.

FAIRFIELD 19, MT. PLEASANT 12 The Trojans triumphed over the Panthers for their first victory of the season. Dabner, Baker, and Keltner each broke through for touchdowns in the first half. With eight seconds to go, Mt. Pleasant threatened on a breath-taking pass which could have ended the game in a tie, but was stopped by Baker.

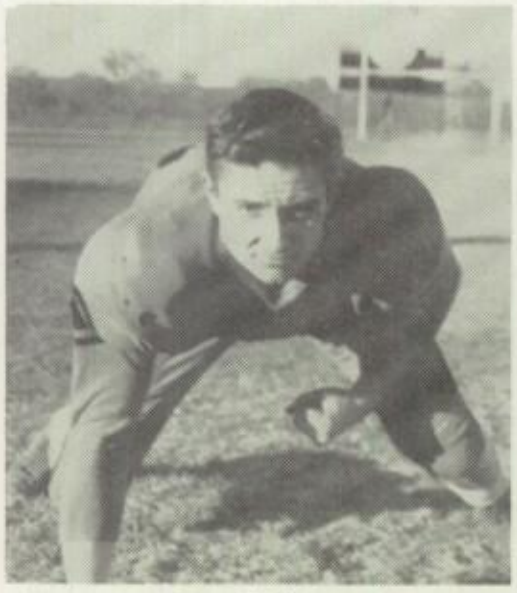
FAIRFIELD 14, MUSCATINE 33 In the first half the F. H. S. eleven tied the game on a blocked punt recovered in the end zone and went ahead with a spectacular 77 yard run by Baker. However, the Muskies came back with 3 markers in the last half to erase their 14-13 half time deficit.

FAIRFIELD 14, BURLINGTON 7 Inspired and determined not to go down in defeat, the Trojans whipped the Greyhounds of Burlington 12-7 for the first time in 13 years. It was a hard fought contest with several seniors playing their last game for F. H. S. Baker and Murphy did the scoring.

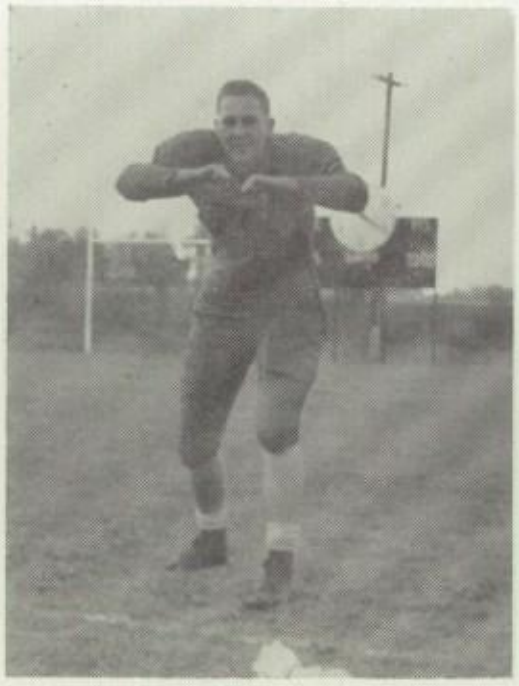
Keltner Scores Again

Campbell's Last Jaunt

Senior Squad Members in Action



Ray Talbott



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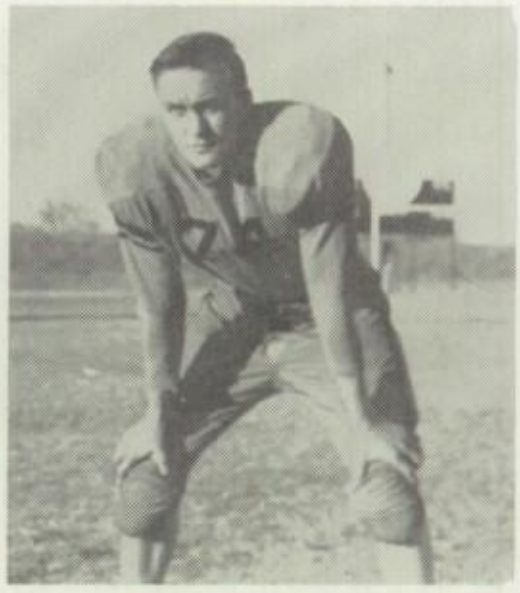

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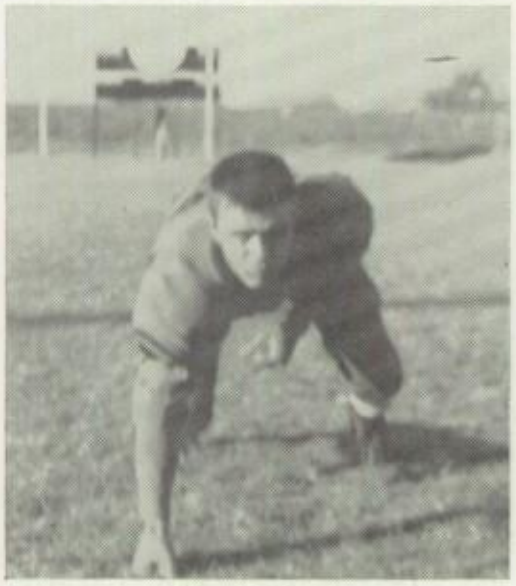
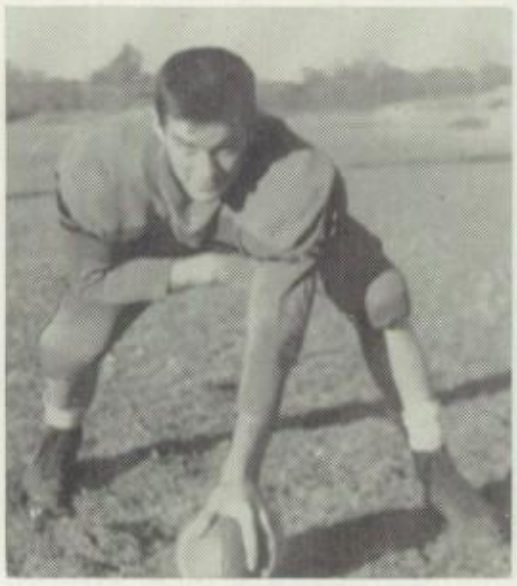


Roland Booth



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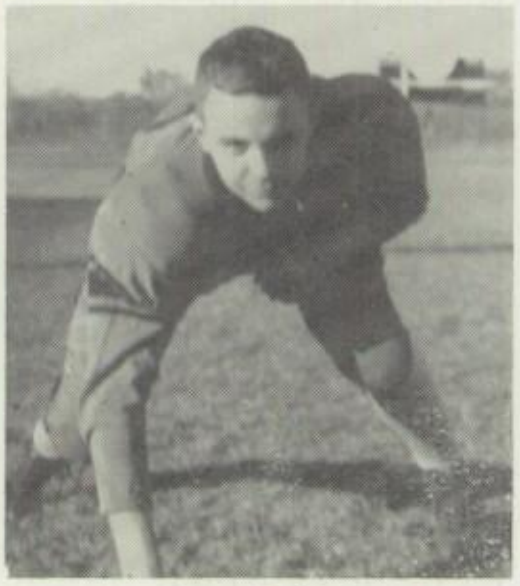

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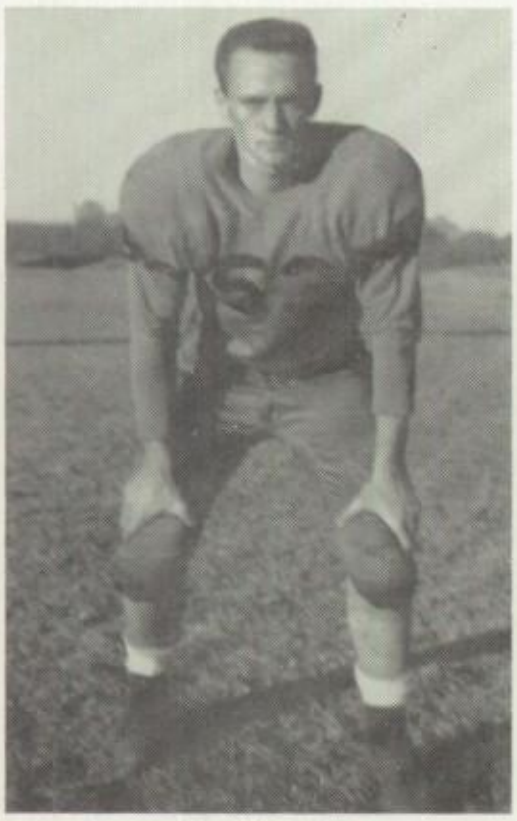

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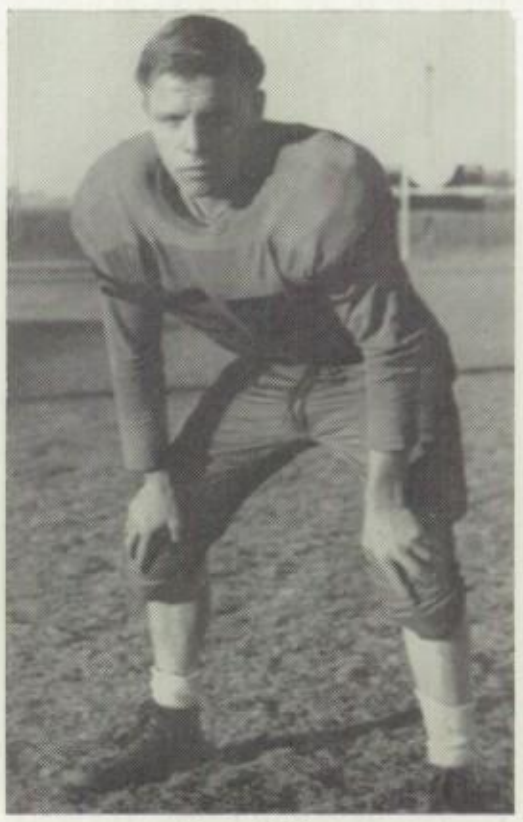
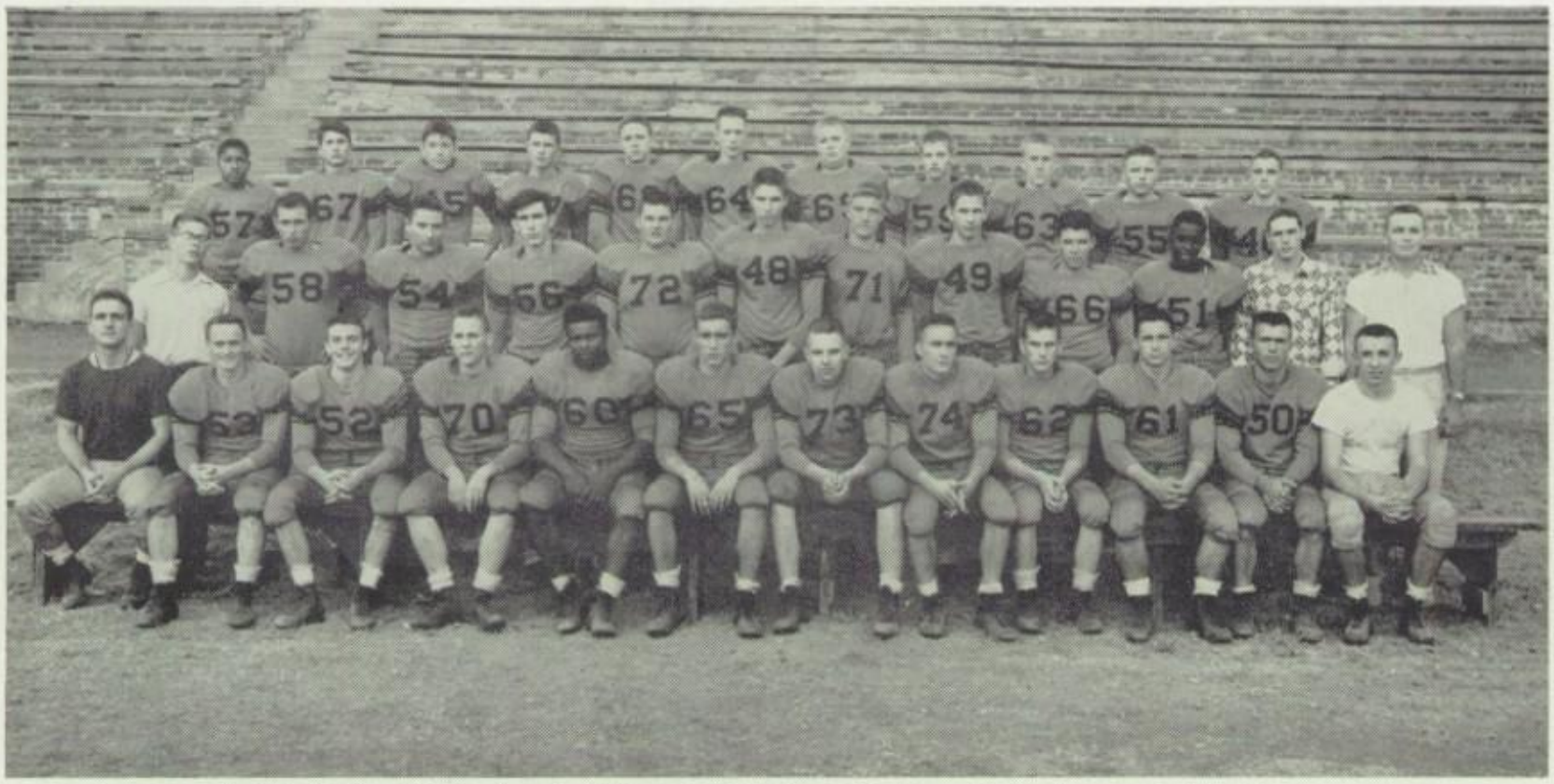
Jim Dabner



Jim Willey

The Best of F. H. S.



Front Row: Coach Bob Liddy, J. Murphy, J. Keltner, K. Bagby, J. Dabner, J. Jenkinson, G. Mulkins, K. Coop, J. Dailey, M. Baker, R. Booth, Assistant Coach Merlie Rostermundt

Row 2: Manager Miland Lathrop, G. Fulton, R. Talbott, G. Unkrich, P. Quick, J. Prince, E. Riepe, B. Conner, B. Bailey, J. Allen, J. Campbell, B. Engwall

Row 3: L. Smith, F. Booth, J. Hilleary, R. McCaleb, T. Heil, E. Jeffrey, L. Riedel, L. Newlon, L. Cutts, J. Willey, M. King

"Only in the Muscatine game—and then for just a few minutes—did you lose your fight." That was the final token of praise bestowed upon the Trojans by Coach Liddy at the football banquet. It only partially sums up the determination that the downtrodden Trojans showed all year. In several games they outplayed their opponents but lost in the final minutes. Every game was played with each player trying all the way. An example was the Iowa City game, where the "orange and black" made a fine showing against what became the state's top team. At Ottumwa, the fired-up "Liddy eleven" ran the Bulldogs all over the field, but came out on the short end of the score. The Trojans ended the season in a burst of glory, a fitting token to a great team. Although playing underdog at the opening whistle, they downed Burlington on the Greyhounds' own field 12-7.

SEASON RECORD

Fairfield	0	Iowa City	16
Fairfield	6	Keokuk	12
Fairfield	7	Ft. Madison	13
Fairfield	0	Ottumwa	13
Fairfield	7	Washington	21
Fairfield	19	Mt. Pleasant	12
Fairfield	14	Muscatine	33
Fairfield	12	Burlington	7

Leaders of the Gridiron Campaigns

Although the 1953 football season at Fairfield High wasn't the best, these men worked as hard with the boys as ever before. Their efforts to teach the fundamentals can not go unmentioned, for without them we would have no team. Left to right kneeling, they are Assistant Coach Merlie Rostermundt, Assistant Lightweight Coach Ray Schafer; standing are Varsity Coach Bob Liddy and Lightweight Coach Don Brown.

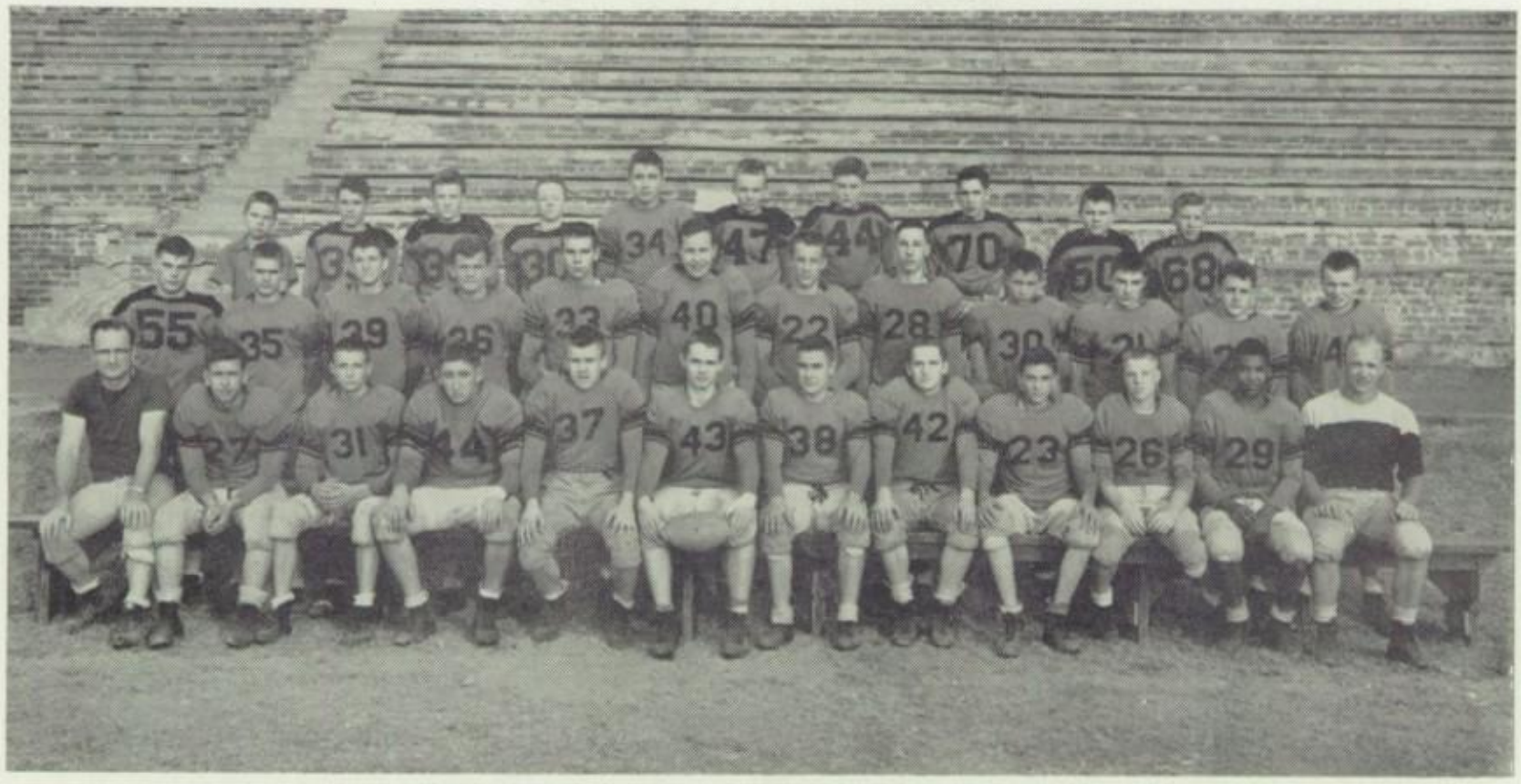
Co-Captains

The co-captains of the Fairfield High School football team for 1953 were Jerry Campbell and Jerry Jenkinson. The two seniors were selected by the squad members at the close of the gridiron season. In their junior year, both were members of the Little Six All-Conference First Team. The same year Campbell was picked for a position on the IDPA All-State Third Team, while Jenkinson made the All-State Third Team of the **Des Moines Register.** Campbell was injured in the first game of the season against Iowa City and was out of action for the remainder of the year. Jenkinson was again honored by being selected for the all-conference first team and also on the **Des Moines Register's** All-State Third Team.

Jerry Campbell

Jerry Jenkinson

Lightweights Push for Varsity Berths



Front row: Coach Don Brown, D. Ulm, M. Nelson, J. Litton, D. Cutts, L. Swanson, D. Coop, D. Freeman, J. Horras, D. Babcock, R. Wilson, Assistant Coach Ray Schafer

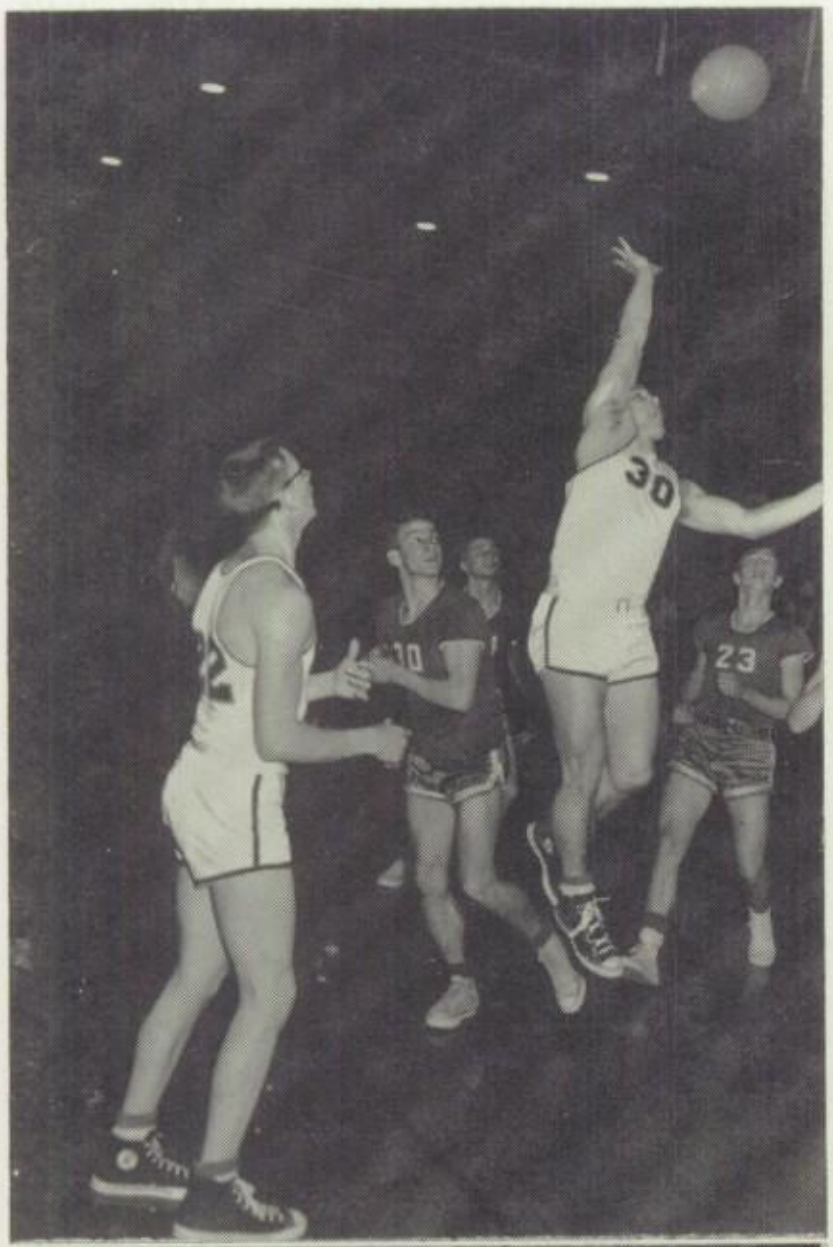
Row 2: K. Simmons, L. Leyden, K. Hanshaw, J. Meth, L. Timmerman, T. Martin, J. Johnson, L. Barrow, L. Fulton, D. Balderson, H. Mann, T. Krumboltz

Row 3: Manager H. Willey, G. Tedrow, B. Meth, R. McEntee, D. Martin, R. Frakes, G. Ferrel, L. Davitt, D. Unkrich, R. Fulton

This year Coach Don Brown's lightweight squad provided many thrills with several outstanding games. The team won two, lost four, and tied a tough Burlington eleven. Heil, Newlon, Ulm and Riepe each played outstanding ball and also saw some varsity action.

Season Record

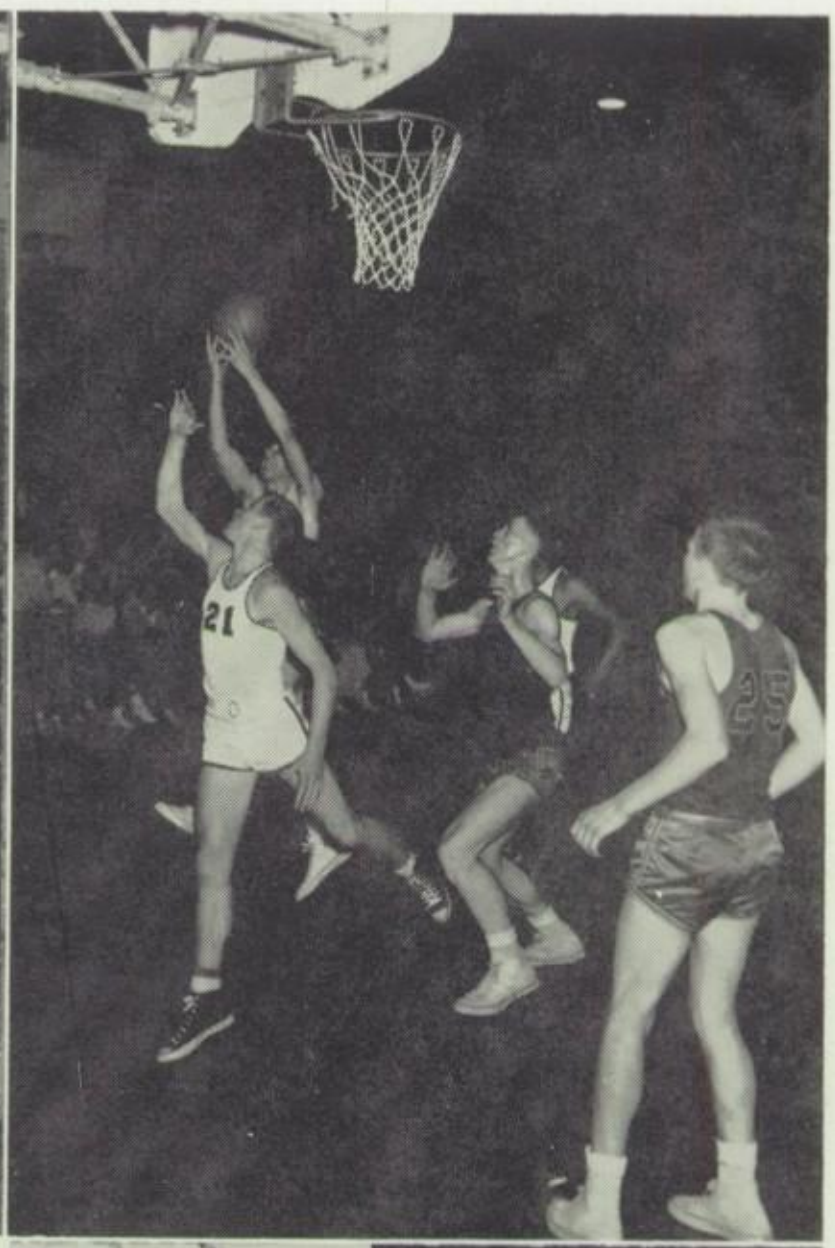
Fairfield	19	Washington	0
Fairfield	0	Keokuk	6
Fairfield	7	Burlington	7
Fairfield	7	Mt. Pleasant	37
Fairfield	14	Ottumwa	19
Fairfield	6	Ft. Madison	13
Fairfield	14	Oskaloosa	0

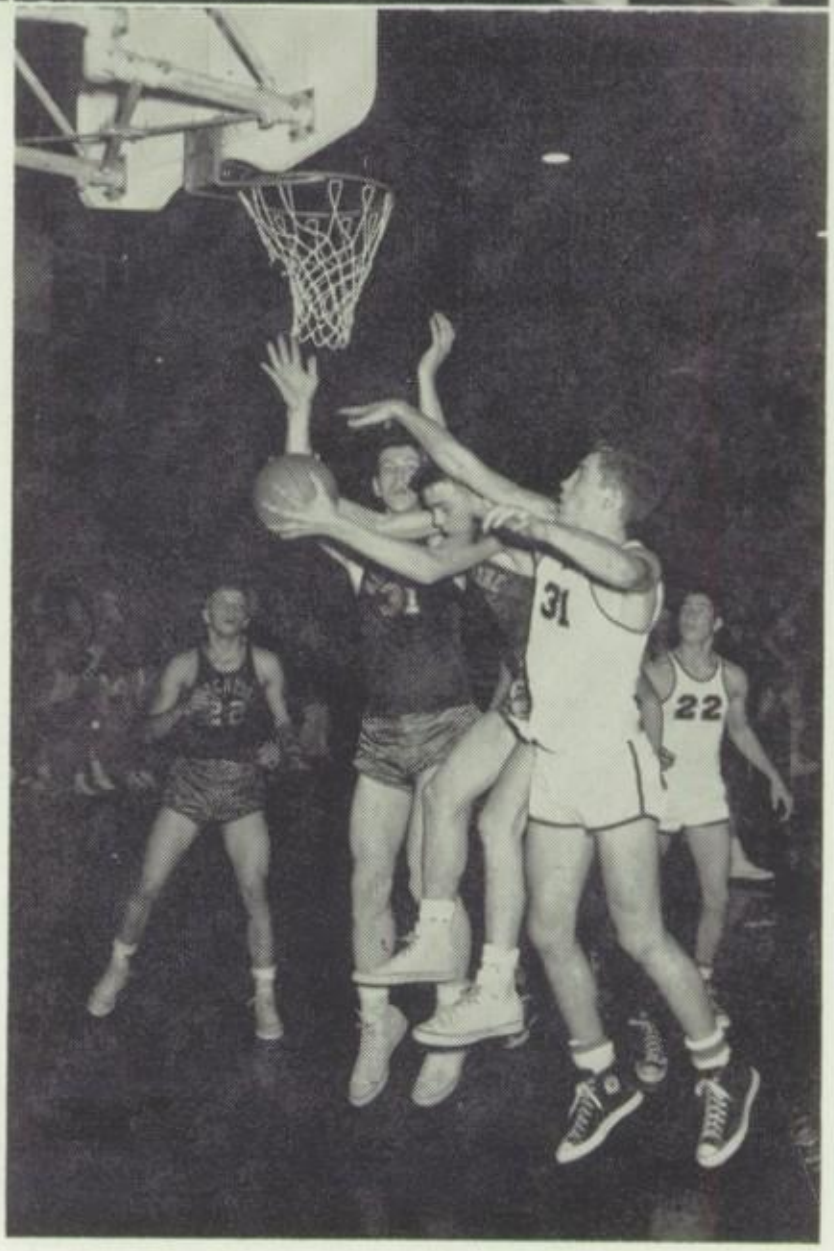


Trojans Struggle Through Winless Season

To be a member of the varsity basketball squad is a desire cherished by many boys in high school. Every member of the team worked toward the thrill of the frequent out-of-town trips and numerous home appearances. To have matched teams with some of the state's top schools is a privilege enjoyed by the whole student body.

This year the team played several outstanding games. At Burlington the Greyhounds managed





to best the Trojans by only three points. In a close battle with Mt. Pleasant, the Fairfield forces went down to defeat by only one point after leading throughout most of the game.

The play of the '54 Trojans was marked not only by a poor shot percentage and ragged floor play, but a spirit that was always present. Each player was out to win at the starting whistle of every game. The fine sportsmanship the boys continued to display as the winless season progressed was appreciated by the full house for practically every game.

Coach Liddy had to work with boys who had very little varsity experience, and in addition, the team was hampered by the loss of Jerry Jenkinson at the start of the second semester. He was replaced by Unkrich who readily took over at the forward post.

Next year's hardcourters will profit from the experience of several returning lettermen. Jim Keltner, Maynard Baker, and Glen Unkrich, all regulars this year, will form the nucleus for the future five.

Cagers Survive Difficult Season

Front row: J. Keltner, G. Unkrich, G. Mulkins, D. Allen, J. Jenkinson, G. Smith, M. Baker
Row 2: K. Bagby, B. Conner, D. Wright, J. Pedersen, D. Harrison, B. Stearns, L. Lansman, Coach Bob Liddy

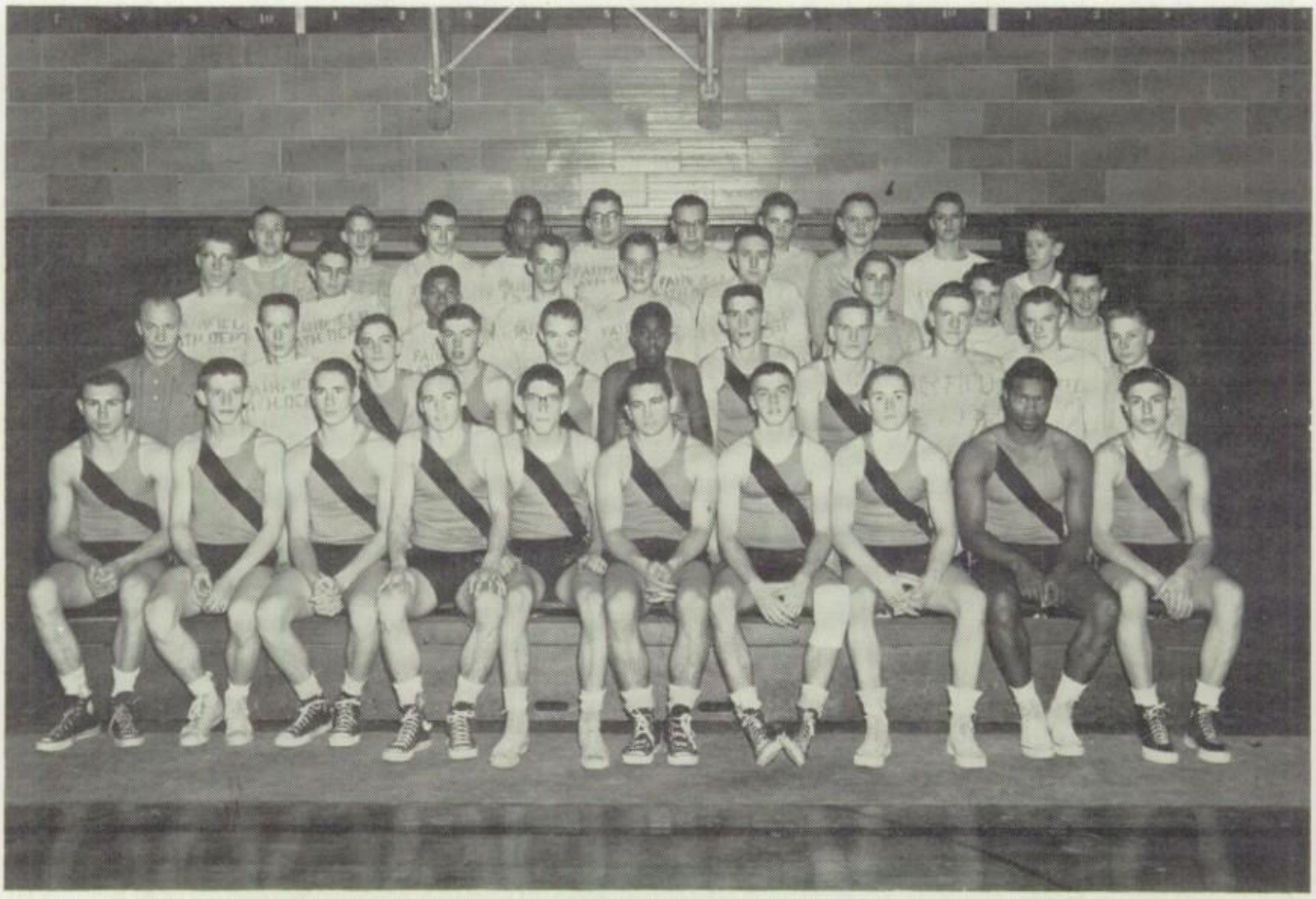
Fairfield	27	Bloomfield	50
Fairfield	46	Oskaloosa	55
Fairfield	36	Ft. Madison	51
Fairfield	46	Mt. Pleasant	58
Fairfield	38	Keokuk	60
Fairfield	45	Washington	61
Fairfield	39	Ottumwa	74
Fairfield	27	Muscatine	56
Fairfield	47	Burlington	50
Fairfield	38	Ft. Madison	43
Fairfield	50	Mt. Pleasant	51
Fairfield	37	Keokuk	62
Fairfield	41	Washington	49
Fairfield	36	Ottumwa	65
Fairfield	36	Muscatine	66
Fairfield	41	Burlington	54
Fairfield	36	St. Ambrose Academy	58
Fairfield	44	McKinley (Cedar Rapids)	62
		Tournament	
Fairfield	41	Burlington	66

Underclassmen Attain Good Records

Front row: B. McNew, C. Wallerich, L. Leyden, D. Freeman, D. Smith, T. Angstead, Coach Merlie Rostermundt
Second row: D. Mitchell, G. Burk, L. Swanson, E. Riepe, D. Gardner, D. Babcock, Manager H. Willey

Front row: B. Meth, J. Johnson, R. Wilson, D. Robinson, D. Balderson, Coach Ray Schafer
Second row: R. Fulton, D. Martin, H. Mann, J. Krane, G. Lundberg, J. Bradley

Harriers Strive



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Row 2: Coach Ray Schafer, E. Jeffrey, M. King, R. Beltramea, P. Howrey, J. Allen, G. Unkrich, D. Freeman, E. Riepe, C. McCracken, W. Martin

Row 3: J. McIntire, R. Bishop, L. Smith, J. Johnson, D. Robinson, R. Little, H. Mann, G. Tedrow, L. Mougin

Row 4: R. Glotfelty, P. Hinson, D. Balderson, R. Wilson, D. Martin, T. Martin, D. Swan, L. Swanson, L. Leyden, L. Roach

SCHEDULE

Little Six Indoor—Iowa City

Class AA Indoor—Iowa City

Oskaloosa Relays—Oskaloosa

Ottumwa Relays—Ottumwa

Drake Relays—Des Moines

Triangular—Mt. Pleasant, (Washington, Mt. Pleasant, Fairfield)

Ft. Madison Relays—Ft. Madison

Triangular—Fairfield, (Washington, Mt. Pleasant, Fairfield)

District AA Outdoor

Little Six Outdoor—Ottumwa

Class AA Indoor—Ames

for Better Marks

Cross Country Runners

Hurdling Heil

Baker Hands Off to Campbell

Newlon Timber Stepping

At the first track meet this spring which was the Little Six Indoor held at the University Fieldhouse in Iowa City, the Trojans made a fine showing by placing third behind their two main rivals, Ottumwa and Burlington. The team racked up fifty points by winning three individual events and placing high in many of the relays.

Two seniors who have been regulars all four years made fine showings. Jim Dabner won both the broad jump and the shot put and Jerry Campbell broke the 50 yard dash record that was set in 1932 and tied eleven times since.

Track requires top physical condition of the participants and since it is largely an individual sport, it makes one strive to give his best. The Trojans look forward to taking part in the Drake Relays which is one of the highlights of the year. The season is climaxed by the state meet through which competition is merited by qualifying in the district.

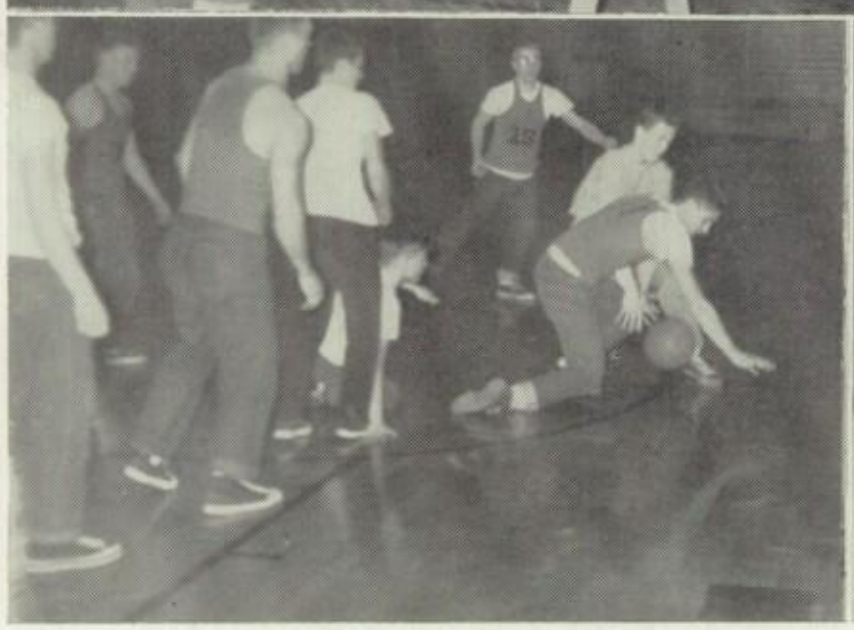
Seven returning lettermen and a fine group of underclassmen have shown a lot of potential power. The returning lettermen were Jerry Campbell, Jim Dabner, Jack Hilleary, Gary Smith, Gene Fulton, Maynard Baker, and Jim Keltner.

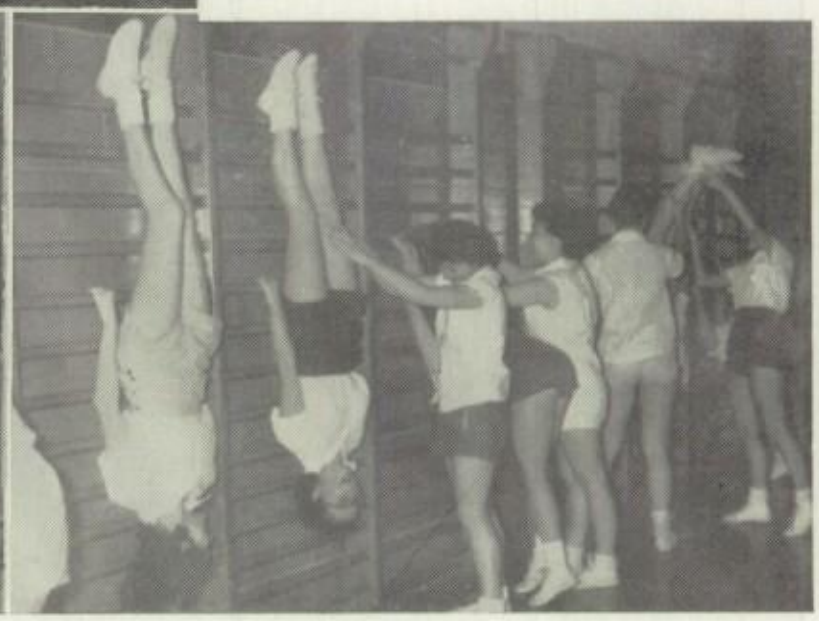
Intramurals

Intramural sports is one of the biggest incentives in building school spirit. At Fairfield High School, the students are fortunate in having numerous noontime activities which noticeably boost good sportsmanship and co-operation.

Ping-pong, volleyball, basketball, softball, and hitpin—these were all included in this year's well-rounded program. Both gyms were open nearly every noon for competitive play under the able supervision of Miss Johnson and Mr. Schafer.

The popularity of intramural sports is illustrated by the fact that 270 boys and girls played in the mixed volleyball tournament.

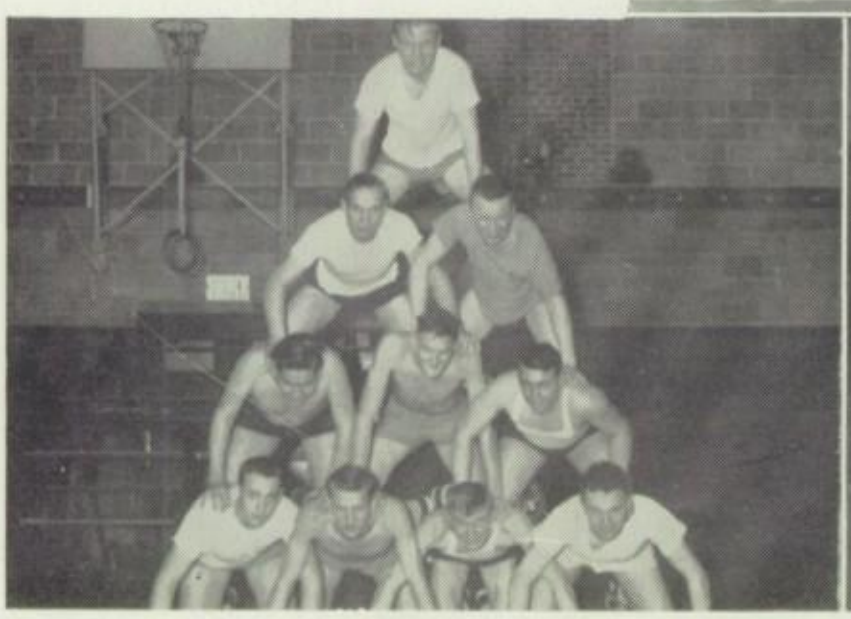




Develop Sportsmanship

With almost half of the school's total enrollment participating, everyone must agree that the program is worthwhile. Although there is little glory in winning a championship, the satisfaction still prevails.

It has become a tradition to climax the boys' basketball and volleyball tournaments with a game played between the men faculty members and the championship team. These contests proved to be of great interest to the large group of spectators who attended in addition to the fun the team players received.



Driving Down the Fairway!

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Row 2: A. Mitchell, R. McCaleb, A. Deyoe, J. Hoover, T. Goltry, R. Bates, G. Lundberg

April	3	Dual	Ottumwa
April	10	Triangular	Fairfield
April	17	Dual	Muscatine
April	19	Dual	Fairfield
April	23	Dual	Grandview
April	24	Quadrangular	Woodside
May	1	Franklin Inv.	Cedar Rapids
May	5	Dual	Fairfield
May	8	Fairfield Inv.	Fairfield
May	12	Dual	Washington
May	15	District Meet	
May	22	Little Six Meet	Muscatine
May	29	State Meet	

The golf team this spring is made up mostly of underclassmen. Jim French, a senior, is among the top five for his third consecutive year. In their first meet the team lost by one stroke to Ottumwa, the defending state champion.

Mr. Hoerner's boys have a rugged schedule ahead of them, but with the experience they have and the fine start they have made this promises to be a very successful season. The reserves also have five meets which will be played at various settings around the conference.

These boys are playing an important role in making golf one of the major sports in our school athletic program. They put in a lot of time on the links with long hours of practice and deserve much credit for their fine play.

SCHOOL LIFE

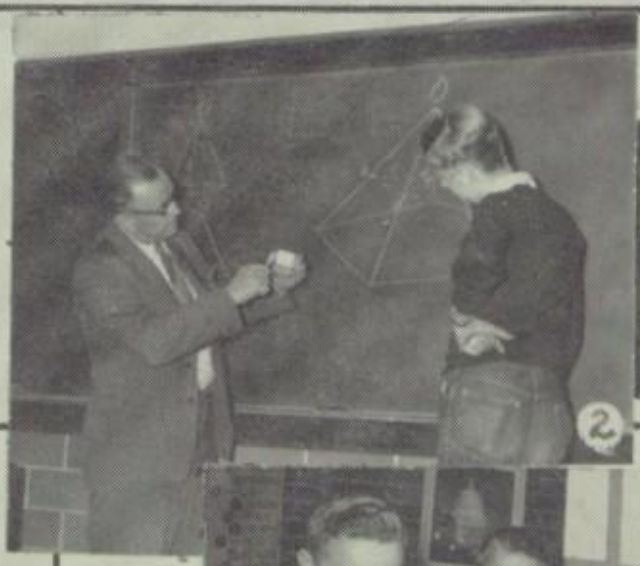
September

Mon Tue Wed Thu Fri

1. Freshmen receive instructions.
2. Y-Teen Recognition Service.
3. "Big and Little Sisters" meet at last.
4. "Chuckles" with a horn.
5. Tense moment of first football game.
6. COME ON TEAM—LET'S GO!
7. Noontime Red Cross course.
8. Van gets his press box.

October

Mon Tue Wed Thu Fri



1. Mr. Liddy crowns the Homecoming Queen.
2. Ralph and Mr. Hoerner in solid geometry.
3. Fairfield fans cheer their team.
4. Favorite class of senior boys.
5. Tickets, please?
6. "Riggso" gets the works.
7. G. A. A. Due Day.
8. Quill Staff sells pop to the thirsty fans.

Homecoming Highlights Football Season

QUEEN GRACE PARIS

Joyce Abbott

Linda Gamble

F. H. S. HOMECOMING - 1953!! This pharse brings back many happy memories of one of the biggest events of the school year. The festivities began with the traditional wrapping of the goal posts, followed by the Homecoming Pep Meeting and snake dance. A large crowd of students and alumni attended the gridiron battle between the Trojans and the Washington Demons. Although the Trojan's weren't victorious, the fans had the pleasure of meeting the queen candidates who were presented during the half-time ceremonies.

When the big moment came for the disclosure of the identity of the queen, the seven senior girls who had been chosen by the student body to be members of the court were escorted to the blue velvet throne by the following members of the varsity football squad: Kenneth Coop, Jerry Campbell, Keith Bagby, John Dailey, Gary Mulkins, Jim Murphy, and Jerry Jenkinson. Suspense mounted as Mr. Liddy walked the length of the floor and placed the glittering gold crown on the head of the queen, Miss Grace Paris. After the queen and her attendants received corsages, the court led the Grand March while the 1953 Homecoming Queen reigned from the throne.

Carolyn Monson

Joyce Keller

Dorothy Chambers

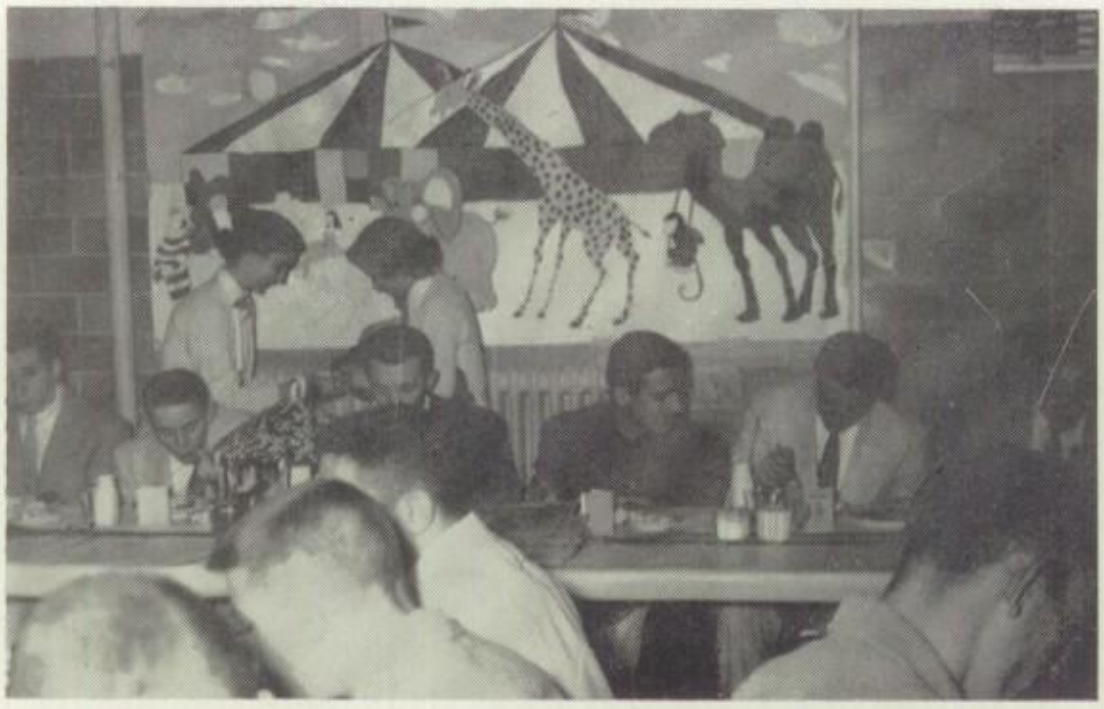
Kay Wood

November

Mon Tue Wed Thu Fri

1. Now, where do we go?
2. Defeat of Burlington rates Victory Assembly.
3. Kay, "Wink", and "Clink" at Library Club Tea.
4. Mr. Lowell lets his hair down.
5. Parents receive directions at Open House.
6. Dig that crazy band!

The Circus Comes to F. H. S.



On the evening of November twenty-fourth, 1953, the "Greatest Show On Earth" came to F. H. S. in the form of the annual banquet which is held as a climax to the football season. Invitations to this "command performance" were issued by the Girls' Pep Club to the varsity, lightweight, and freshman football teams, male managers, male faculty members and to the members of the Board of Education.

As the guests entered the "big tent", which was in reality the lunchroom, they were greeted by a large mural of painted circus animals marching around the center ring. A miniature candy merry-go-round with symbols representing each school in the Little Six was the centerpiece for the speakers' table. Tiny circus animals adorned each small table. After a delicious dinner of baked ham with all the trimmings, Assistant Coach Merlin Rostermundt, served as toastmaster or "Ringmaster" for the evening. Other talks were given by the co-captains, Jerry Jenkinson, the "Trapeze Artist," and Jerry Campbell, the "Circus Clown." Lightweight Terry Heil was the "Tight Rope Walker," and manager Allen Deyoe, acted as the "Sword Swallower."

The "Lion Tamer," Coach Liddy, in a special tribute to the eleven senior letter-winners, said he would "have a tough time trying to fill their shoes next fall." They were Jerry Jenkinson, Jerry Campbell, Kenny Coop, John Dailey, Jim Dabner, Keith Bagby, Gary Mulkins, Ray Talbott, Roland Booth, Jim Murphy, and Jim Willey. The other varsity letter-winners who will be back next year are: Glen Unkrich, Bill Bailey, Gene Fulton, Maynard Baker, Jim Keltner, Duke Allen, Leo Riedel, and Bob Engwall. Don Brown, the "Cub Tamer," awarded letters to twenty-three lightweights and the "Circus Barker," Mr. Hoerner, awarded thirteen letters to financial managers.

December

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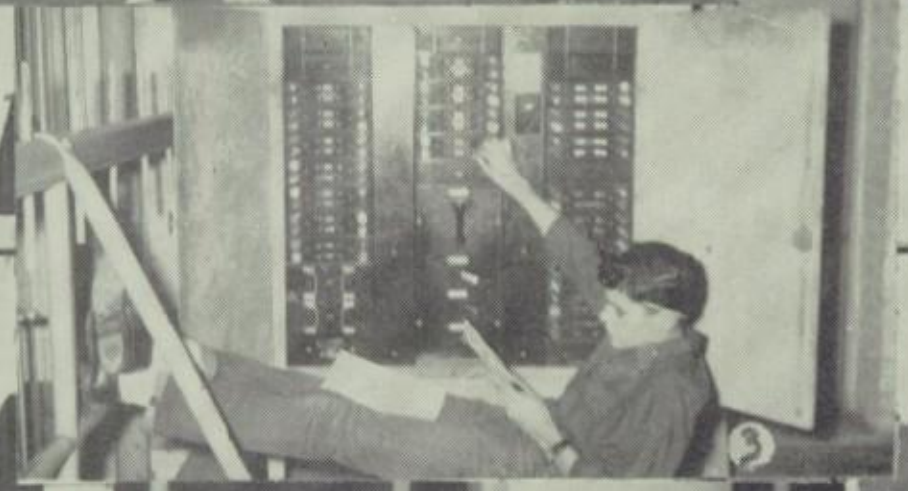

1. The boys take over.
2. Typical scene at Christmas dance.
3. Energetic light man.
4. Get your Christmas cards here.
5. Pep stunt builds morale.
6. Human Christmas tree.
7. Choir behind the scenes.

January

Mon Tue Wed Thu Fri

1. Operation frogs!!!
2. Noontime cramming.
3. Midday break.
4. Talent show contestant.
5. Studious couple at Book Worm Ball.
6. Advisory groups contribute to March of Dimes
7. Boogie-woogie maestro.

February

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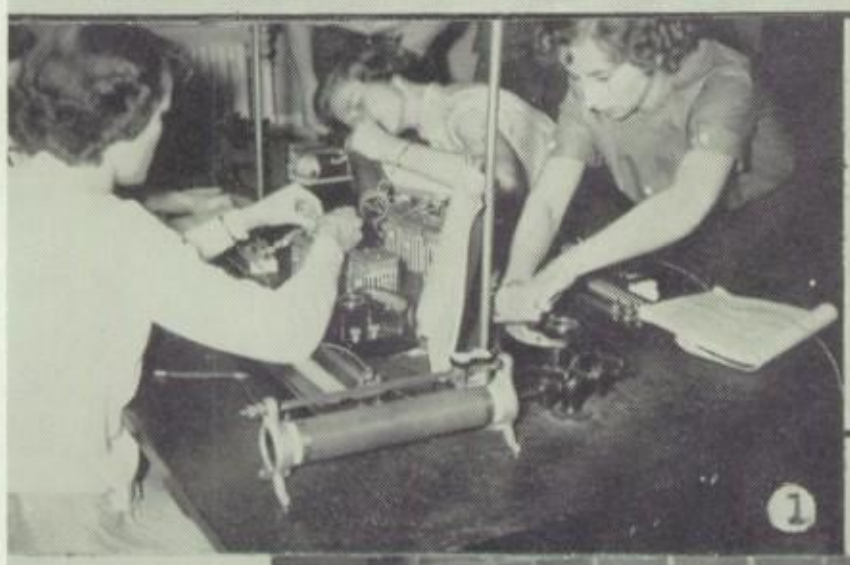
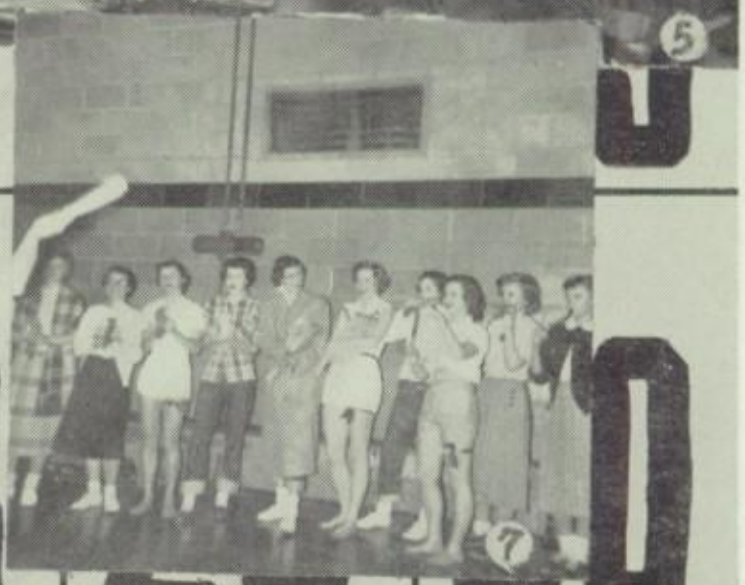
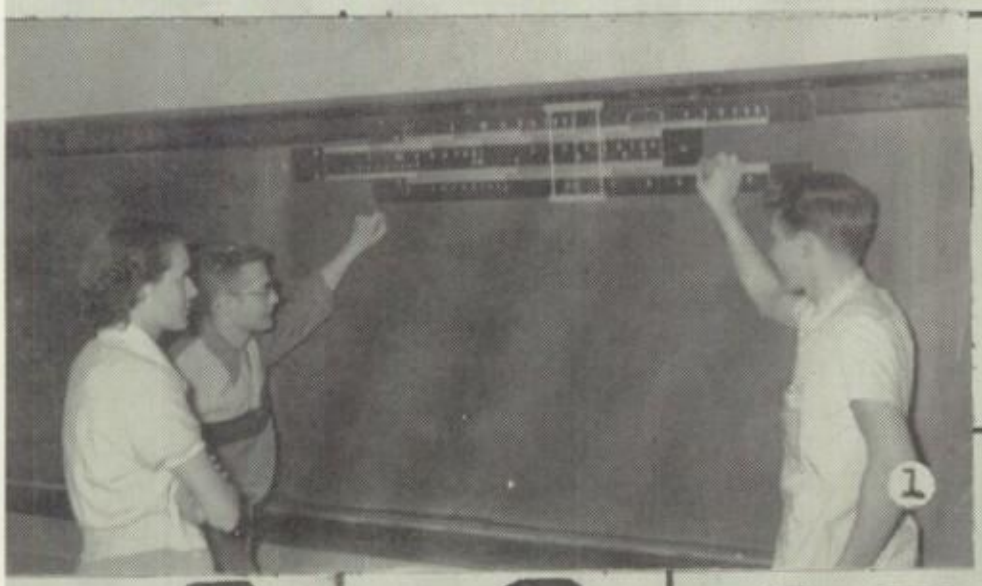


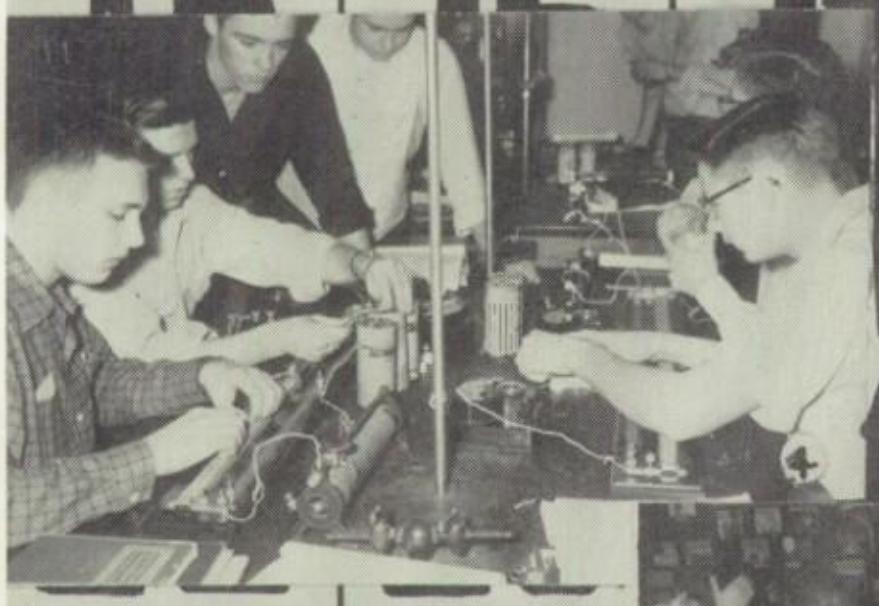


1. Senior girls are introduced to electricity.
2. Results of the peroxide invasion!
3. Juniors pop their way to financial success.
4. Who broke it?
5. Merry music makers.
6. Pep Club hot rod.
7. G. P. C. kitchen band.

March

Mon Tue Wed Thu Fri





1. Bob explains the mysteries of the slide rule
2. Welding is easy if you know how.
3. "Bunny Hop" craze hits F. H. S.
4. Boys determine the resistance of wire.
5. Underclassmen purchase QUILL pictures.
6. Two Bills look on.
7. The Thinkers.

April

Mon Tue Wed Thu Fri

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1. The meeting will please come to order.
2. "Alamande left with your corner lady."
3. Chow and chatter.
4. What's wrong—mud on the axle?
5. 10 minute timing—Ready, Set, GO!
6. Ag. project gets underway.
7. Library inspires study habits!

G. P. C. Spins a Popular Record

The Girls' Pep Club topped its former record for successful basketball banquets on April 6, when the annual dinner was held in the high school lunchroom. The theme, "Off the Record," was skillfully carried out by the suspension of numerous 45rpm records from the ceiling. The speakers' table was adorned by two bouquets of spring flowers concealing a player which provided dinner music. Centerpieces for the smaller tables were cleverly made of plastic foam, cut to hold a 78 rpm through the center of which was thrust a colorful carnation. A large mural depicting the theme further set the atmosphere of the evening.

The honored guests which included all basketball boys, track and golf squad members, cheerleaders, managerettes, women faculty members, and wives of the men faculty and school board members, were shown the appreciation of the Pep Club through strains of music.

After a record-breaking meal, Carolyn Monson, president of the G. P. C., acting as "Disc Jockey" in the absence of the M. C. Mrs. Liddy, who was unable to attend because of illness, began the speeches by "Saying It With Music." Gary Mulkins spoke for the "Stout-Hearted Men," the varsity basketball players, and Dale Smith responded for the lightweights under the title of "Time Will Tell." He stressed the importance of student backing for the Trojans, especially in a season which was not particularly outstanding. The managerettes were represented by Glee Roberts. The record, "Y'all Come," set the topic for her speech. "Go, Man, Go!" introduced Jack Hilleary who spoke for the track team, telling numerous jokes on his fellow athletes. Golf representative, Bob Solheim, recalled the annual meet with the Ottumwa golfers. "Cross Over the Bridge" obviously was the record chosen to typify this sport. "Semper Fidelis" was the theme of Grace Paris, speaker for the cheerleaders who were "always faithful."

Mr. Liddy, after congratulating the boys for their fine spirit, awarded letters to Gary Mulkins and Jerry Jenkinson, co-captains; Jim Keltner, Dave Allen, Maynard Baker, Danny Harrison, Gary Smith, Glen Unkrich and Bruce Conner. Merlie Rostermundt announced the lightweight letter-winners: Dick Freeman, Dick Babcock, La-Verne Leyden, Ernie Riepe, Dale Mitchell, Dick Gardner, Dale Smith, Tony Angstead, Gale Burk, Bob McNew, Dick Wallerich and Larry Swanson.

The cheerleaders who were awarded letters were captain, Grace Paris, Alma Drish, Pat Boone, Dorothy Chambers, Margaret Glotfelty, and Sue Miller. Mr. Hoerner awarded letters to two financial managers, Jack and Jerry McIntire.

Springtime in Paris

What is more delightful than Paris in the springtime? Ask any of the members of the Senior Class for their impressions of this city, since they were allowed a visit there by courtesy of the Junior Class. For the one night of May 15, the boys' gym became Paris, the center of fashion and gaiety. The illusion of the city was further carried out by the use of many murals depicting famous buildings and places. The city was complete with a miniature Eiffel Tower and Arch of Triumph in the background, as well as the popular sidewalk cafe with the ever present flower cartes and amateur art displays.

The excursion was conducted by the Parisian Magistrate, (Phil Howrey junior class president) who introduced the other speakers of the evening who told of the many interesting and unusual sites of the city. Among the places visited were the side walk cafe, where they were welcomed by Sheila Spratt; the Notre Dame Cathedral with Helen Davisson as guide; life in the Royal Palace was explained by Bob Engwall; and Mr. Merlie Rostermundt gave us a glimpse of the Sorbonne University. Since no visit to Paris is complete without a trip to the Eiffel Tower, a member of the School Board was secured to do this, and Jerry Campbell led everyone through the Arch of Triumph at the close of the program. Diversion was furnished by the Street Singers, (a small group of high school vocal students) who sang several songs in the mood of Paris.

After the tour of the city everyone was invited to remain and enjoy dancing to the music of the "Rhythm Majors." Refreshments were served at numerous tables of the Sidewalk Cafe which had been established in the lunchroom with appropriate atmosphere.

May

Mon Tue Wed Thu Fri

1. What shall we do now, Mr. Coots?
2. The custodians are always on the job.
3. Creators of the noonday meal.
4. Library Club at its favorite past-time.
5. The bus drivers ready for their evening trip.
6. Karen concentrates on sewing project.
7. Studying for the final tests of the year.

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Dear Ruth Ann,
Lots of luck
in your coming
year. I hope to
see you there.
Sandy.

Dear Ruth Ann,
Lots of luck to a
swell girl.
Love Violet

Dear Ruth Ann,
Lots of luck to a
nice girl.
Love Pat

Dear Ruth Ann,
Remember all those
good old days at
F.H.S. Remember those
crowded Rest Rooms.
Love Violet Pat

Dear Ruth Ann,
Remember all those
F.H.S. days plus all those
other fun we had!!
Betty Hannah

Dear Ruth Ann,
may you always
remember the good ole
days at F.H.S. in '53 & '54.
Good Luck. Always
Charlene

Dear Ruth Ann,
Remember all the
fun we've had in
Science & Sorry

Dear Ruth Ann,
It's been lots
of fun knowing
a swell girl. Best
of luck in your future.
Love, Helen

Dear Ruth Ann, have
Sure glad to
come for a visit.
Rita Campbell

Dear Ruth Ann,
Lots of luck
to a swell
girl. Ann

Dear Ruth Ann,
Be extra
good & have
loads of fun in
high school. And
don't study too
much!
Lucie

Hi Kid
Remember those
good old days at
F.H.S. Remember those
crowded Rest Rooms.
Love Violet

Dear Ruth Ann,
Lots of luck to a
nice girl.
Love Pat

Dear Ruth Ann,
Remember all those
other fun we had!!
Betty Hannah

Dear Ruth Ann,
may you always
remember the good ole
days at F.H.S. in '53 & '54.
Good Luck. Always
Charlene

Dear Ruth Ann,
Remember all the
fun we've had in
Science & Sorry

Dear Ruth Ann,
It's been lots
of fun knowing
a swell girl. Best
of luck in your future.
Love, Helen

Dear Ruth Ann, have
Sure glad to
come for a visit.
Rita Campbell

Dear Ruth Ann,
Lots of luck to
a swell friend
Bernice

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a swell gal.
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3. be
4 gotten
Loads of luck
and Happiness.
"Pat" McDowell

Dearest Ruth - Ann
To the nicest girl -
friend I know, may
the best of luck &
happiness be with you
always.
Best of luck
to a swell gal.
Pat Pearce.

I don't
know you too
well, Ruth Ann.
But what I do
know of you, you're
a swell gal.
Loads of luck always
Mimi Fish

- Ruth -
Hope you'll always
remember me as I
remember you. We had
fun in homeroom. You are the world's
swellest girl. I wish
you luck in the
future.
Jerri Nuss

Ruth Ann
Remember Charlotte
party and all of
the fun we had.
That "dessert" etc!
Here's wishing you lots
of luck all through
your years at Fairfield
High.
A friend
Carol

Ruth Ann
Remember Home Ec.
and all the others.
We've had a lot of
fun together. Good luck
to a swell kid
Pat Leathers.

Remember that
math teacher
we had.
Dorothy
P.

Ruth Ann:
Remember dear old
Math. Class
Love
Dan

The Best
of luck
always, Ruth.
your pal
Pat Shaw
1963 - sweet

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